

## Way Clear

# Moon Walk Next

● World waits for  
for Apollo 11 "go." Page  
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● Trudeau, Nixon,  
others hail U.S. space  
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## Apollo Streaks Home

Streaking like comet across  
South Pacific sky, Apollo 11  
looked like this to millions of  
TV viewers Monday just prior  
to pinpoint landing near Pago  
Pago. Scenes of fiery flight,  
then slower descent by para-  
chute to water, were filmed  
from recovery ship USS  
Princeton, and relayed by  
satellite to television screens  
all over North America.  
—(AP)

# 'Drastic' NATO Cuts Set

By JOHN LEBLANC

BRUSSELS (CP) — Inform-  
ants who had a peek at  
Canada's plans for reducing  
its NATO forces described  
them Monday as drastic.

Indications were that De-  
fence Minister Leo Cadieux

will tell the NATO defence  
planning committee Wed-  
nesday that during a three-  
year period Canada will  
shrink its 6,000-man army  
brigade in West Germany into  
a smaller mobile force to be  
held in reserve in Europe for  
emergencies.

The Canadian air division  
was expected to be chopped to  
at least the 20 per cent  
proposed last year and de-  
ferred when the Warsaw Pact  
invasion of Czechoslovakia set  
the alarm bells ringing among  
the NATO allies.

Neither cut would start  
before 1970.

Canadian plan for an adjust-  
ment of the Canadian forces  
in Germany.

An informant said later that  
the discussion was not "gen-  
eral" and that the word  
"adjustment" was a  
"euphemism."

"There's going to be a

pretty drastic reduction," he  
said.

Dan Henkin, U.S. assistant  
secretary of defence for pub-  
lic affairs, declined to say  
afterwards whether Laird was  
satisfied with the discussion.

He said it was frank—the  
usual diplomatic term for one

ally telling another something  
distasteful.

But Henkin also used the  
word "drastic" to describe  
the proposed Canadian cut.  
The Associated Press  
quoted informed sources as  
saying Laird urged Canada to  
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ABOARD PRINCETON  
(AP) — The triumphant  
Apollo 11 astronauts re-  
turned to earth Monday in  
a perfect splashdown in the  
South Pacific after a dar-  
ling 700,000-mile space voy-  
age which accomplished  
every purpose and cleared  
the way for Americans to  
walk on the moon in July.

Air Force Col. Thomas Staf-  
ford and Navy Cmdr. John  
Young and Eugene Cernan, back  
from an eight-day flight that  
included a descent to 9.4 miles  
from the moon's surface, landed  
in near darkness and were  
quickly plucked from the ocean  
by a helicopter and brought to  
this recovery ship.

White-suited sailors lined the  
deck as the three smiling space-  
men, wearing light blue over-  
alls, walked buoyantly from the  
United States Navy helicopter.

**SKIP, DANCE**  
The astronauts laughed,  
skipped and seemed to dance  
with excitement as they crossed  
the Princeton's flight deck.

Ship's officers gave them  
crimson baseball-style caps for  
the happy welcome.

"It's certainly great to be  
back from the moon," Stafford  
said, speaking into a micro-  
phone. "I hope we increased the  
knowledge of man so we can  
press on. It was a team effort  
all the way."

**'ALWAYS GOOD'**

"You know," said Cernan,  
"the thing that made this pos-  
sible is being part of the greatest  
country in the world and it's  
great to come back here."

Young said: "It's always good  
to see a big part of the U.S.  
Navy waiting for a small part  
of the U.S. Navy."

A few minutes after splash-  
down, Dr. Thomas Paine, di-  
rector of the National Aeronau-  
tics and Space Administration,  
told reporters in Houston:  
"Today we see no obstacles on  
the path to the moon. We know  
we can go to the moon. We know  
we will go to the moon. Stafford,  
Cernan and Young have given  
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# Language Bill 'Will Lead To Witchhunt'

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John  
Diefenbaker launched a strong attack on the govern-  
ment's official languages bill Monday, saying it would  
set up a "grand inquisitor" or "commissar" as com-  
missioner of languages.

The veteran Conservative said  
the principle of the bill is the  
"coercion and intimidation" that  
could be practised by the com-  
missioner.

Regulations under it would de-  
stroy the fundamental rights of  
Canadians and "lead to the  
greatest witchhunt in the history  
of the country, beside which  
McCarthy would appear as a  
novice."

**OPPOSITION URGED**  
Diefenbaker's speech ran  
directly contrary to Conserva-  
tive Leader Robert Stanfield's  
policy of support for the bill's  
principle.

At several times the former  
chief appeared to be urging his  
colleagues to vote against it.  
On three occasions, he turned  
to the Conservative ranks and  
asked such questions as:

"And you're going to vote for  
this?"

**LIBERAL HOLDOUT**

Diefenbaker's attack was  
not completed as one Liberal  
member dug in his heels and re-  
fused unanimous consent to  
allow the ex-prime minister to  
continue past the 40-minute time  
limit.  
Andre Ouellet (L-Montreal-  
Papineau) said Diefenbaker  
had staged a "vaudeville act."  
In the name of all young Cana-  
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Diefenbaker



Stanfield

## Stanfield Warns West:

# Potshots Dangerous

EDMONTON (CP) — Opposi-  
tion Leader Robert Stanfield  
said Monday Canadians in  
different regions should "stop  
taking potshots at one  
another" and emphasize the  
country's goals.

"We have a country that is  
bilingual and multicultural  
and economically strong. But  
to have it, we must all  
emphasize our goals and not

● Industry incentive bill aimed at have-not  
areas. Page 11.

our grievances, our faith and  
not our fears."

The national Progressive  
Conservative leader told a  
Rotary Club luncheon that  
discontent with national policy  
has been reawakened in West-  
ern Canada.  
"I am not here now simply



Bennett

## Pre-'Good Life'

# Bennett Plans 'Before' Movie

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Premier Bennett  
is stepping into the big-time movie-making business  
with what may turn out as a grand-slam double  
feature film show.

Premier Bennett, producer of the much-criti-  
cized film *The Good Life*, now says he intends  
to make another film—this time of the pre-Social  
Credit days in British Columbia.

And he has threatened to show the two films  
"back to back."

*The Good Life*, criticized by opposition mem-  
bers as blatant political propaganda, mentions de-  
velopments in the province only in the last 17 years  
under Social Credit.

In an interview here, Premier Bennett said the  
new film would be in answer to criticism, especially  
from Liberal leader Pat McGee.

During the premier's tour of the Cariboo area,  
which began Saturday, he was accompanied by two  
civil servants—one of them the projectionist for  
*The Good Life* and the other a cameraman taking  
movie shots along the way.

# Black Protests Over Story On CBC News

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said Monday  
he would protest to the Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-  
tion the use of a film story which blamed conditions on  
an Indian reserve near Lillooet on policies of the provin-  
cial government.

The item, carried on late-  
night national television news  
Sunday, began with a picture of  
Premier Bennett and noted that  
a controversy had arisen in this  
province over a government  
film entitled *The Good Life*. It  
then showed squalid conditions  
of an Indian band living near  
Lillooet as an example of how  
some B.C. residents must live.

Mr. Black said he didn't see  
the item himself, but had been  
informed of its content and  
would fire off an immediate  
protest to the CBC  
management. He said he ob-  
jected to the inference that it  
was as a result of provincial  
policies that the Indian people  
shown suffered deprivation and  
hardship.

## FEDERAL CONTROL

In the first place, the provin-  
cial secretary said, the juris-  
diction over Indians on reserves  
is federal, not provincial.

"Certainly there is a question  
on this particular Indian reserve,"  
he said. "There are other Indian  
reserves in the province which  
aren't up to our standards,  
either. But we are making an  
honest effort to try to do  
something about it."

The premier has said repeat-  
edly the provincial government  
wants to see the Indian peoples  
of B.C. "treated exactly the  
same as any of our other  
citizens," said Mr. Black. How-  
ever, negotiations with Ottawa  
for the transfer of jurisdiction  
over Indians to the provinces  
must still be completed.  
"From what I am told," Mr.  
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"Throw down your school  
books and come out with  
your hand up!"

## Canadians Missing

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (CP)—  
A search party hunted without  
success from dawn until dark  
Monday for four Canadians re-  
ported missing on Mt. Baker.  
Missing were Mario Strin,  
John Delmyer, Judy Small and  
Maggie Secor, all in their  
mid-20s and all from Vancou-  
ver.  
Searchers camped on the side  
of the mountain Monday night,  
prepared to continue the hunt  
today.

## Three Police Shot In Seattle Uproar

SEATTLE (AP)—Three policemen were shot,  
several others were injured and at least 34 persons  
were arrested Monday in a disturbance that spread  
from a Seattle Community College campus to the  
city's predominantly Negro Central Area. All were  
reported in good condition. (See earlier story, Page  
20).



The Lennons in Toronto

## 'New' Beatle Seeks Canada Entry

# Rice Nice, Pot's Not

MONTREAL (CP) — Beatle  
John Lennon, his wife Yoko  
Ono and Miss Ono's five-year-  
old daughter Kyoko arrived  
Monday night from Toronto to  
conduct a "lie-in" for world  
peace.

Marijuana, he told report-  
ers, "interferes with my  
mind."  
Immigration authorities had  
earlier granted Lennon, his  
wife and her daughter a 10-  
day stay in Canada.  
Before flying to Montreal,  
Lennon said he and Yoko  
would stay in bed for "seven  
days and seven nights" and  
invited Prime Minister Tru-  
deau to join them.

Lennon attended a two-hour  
hearing in Toronto on his  
admissibility to enter Canada.  
The hearing was adjourned  
until June 5 and Lennon said  
he will be staying in the  
country "until then, at least."  
Lennon flew to Canada from  
the Bahamas Sunday because  
it was "too hot." He had gone  
there after being refused  
permission to enter the United  
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BILL  
THOMAS

**THEY SERVE WHO WAIT:** Canadian social life has inherited a great deal from Britain and not all of it good. Take the case of being a waiter. There are very few good English waiters and there are very few good Canadian waiters. The Empress Hotel is the one exception I know of—that hotel has some of the best waiters and they happen to be English but they are young enough not to have been touched by this tradition. The British tradition held that it was "not quite on" to serve the public in such a capacity. Very few British people became waiters and the hotels were staffed by well-trained Europeans. This traditional disdain has carried across the Atlantic so that there are few American or Canadian waiters. All this would be so much grief for the sociologist or social historian if it were not for the fact that it hurts our tourist business. There are jobs here now for qualified waiters. This does not mean men who can carry in plates and fill water glasses but men who are dedicated to serving their customers enjoying their food and wines. The greatest

chefs in the world can have their creations ruined by weak waiters. Some people who are starting to enjoy dining and come to rely on the judgment and advice of their favorite waiter. He can give advice on the menu and also on the wine list. There are some excellent waiters here in Victoria. They are experts and it is a pleasure to watch them in action. These men know exactly what wine will suit the palate and the pocketbook of their clients. I have seen them make a young man who is terribly self-conscious on an important date look like a king. They make the customer feel he is worth serving and they add so much to the enjoyment of the evening they merit a good tip. The skilled waiter is like any other public performer—his income depends on his talent. These men make a good living. They are in demand in almost any country in the world. The point is that British Columbia has a rapidly expanding tourist industry and there is a growing volume of people who are enjoying "the good life." We need a hotel school in

this province where these skills can be taught. The training program for waiters at the Nanaimo Vocational School is producing some excellent graduates who are going on to learn the finer points of the kitchen after a sound basic training. We need a school for waiters. This should not be a place where waiters are trained as part of a program leading to something else but a school where topflight people are trained. The sophisticated diner wants to know what is in the dishes and what the sauces are. He wants to have a waiter recommended to him by a man who knows what it's all about. Despite the British traditions this is an honorable calling and in the present context highly rewarding. Perhaps a period of formal training could be instituted coupled with an apprenticeship program with practical work at the hotels which have Continental staff. The industry needs these people so let's produce our own. I owe this column to a good English waiter, Chris Weaver, who is now maître d'hôtel at the Red Lion Inn. My thanks. We talked about it a long time ago but I think he is right.

## Your Good Health

# Body Usually Regulates Proper Intake of Water

By G. T. THOMSON, MD

**Dear Dr. Thomson:** Is it possible to drink liquids in such volume that a person could literally inwardly drown? Also what should be the daily average liquid intake of a normal person?—G.W. Yes, it is possible to drink too much water—but your use of the word "drown" isn't quite correct. Drowning implies that water has filled the lungs or has shut off the passage of oxygen to the lungs. When one drinks too much water, the water does not get into the lungs and does not shut off air. Rather, excessive intake of water (into the stomach) can distort the sodium level in the body and lead to swelling and mental confusion. The chance of this happening in ordinary life is remote. When it happens, it is usually when water is forced—that is, when a patient obviously needs fluids in the presence of faulty kidney function. The kidneys cannot dispose of the fluid as rapidly as they should. In a normal individual, this does not

happen because surplus water will be met by an increased release through the kidneys, in the form of urine. As a general thing, there is more chance of a person getting too little fluid than too much. Ordinarily, however, thirst is a thoroughly reliable guide, and you don't have to worry about the exact amount you need. If you are thirsty, you'll drink enough for your needs. **Dear Dr. Thomson:** What does adenocarcinoma of the uterus mean? Would one biopsy be enough to tell? Would this warrant cobalt treatment?—A.W. Adeno refers to glandular structures and a carcinoma means cancer. Hence adenocarcinoma of the uterus would be cancer originating in the glandular portion of the uterus. One negative biopsy wouldn't be proof that cancer did not exist, but one positive biopsy is conclusive that cancer is present. Cobalt treatment, or perhaps surgery, might be used. It would depend on the extent of the malignancy and its location.

**Dear Dr. Thomson:** My husband, who is 53, is having his hearing. I keep after him to see a doctor but he says it is nerve deafness and nothing can be done. Is he right, or should I continue to insist that he seek medical aid?—Mrs. L.L. Keep insisting. An ear specialist can readily determine whether it is or isn't nerve deafness, and it is important to know, not guess. Depending on the type of deafness, a suitable hearing aid may help. **Dear Dr. Thomson:** Can an operation be done on a person who has cirrhosis of the liver?—H.E. If you mean an operation to cure the cirrhosis, the answer is no. The liver has degenerated and removing part of it would not improve anything. If there is bleeding from varicose veins in the lower esophagus—which can result from cirrhosis—there is an operation to shut the blood flow away from that area. This is done to correct the bleeding but has no effect on the cirrhosis.

## The Weather

**MAY 27, 1969**  
Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers, clearing towards evening. Winds southerly 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 4 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria: 66 and 50. Today's forecast high and low, 63 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:20 a.m., sunset 9:02 p.m.; moonrise 4:37 p.m., moonset 3:07 a.m.  
**East Coast of Vancouver Island**—Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers, clearing towards evening. Winds light, rising at times to southerly 15. Monday's precipitation .01 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 60 and 50. Today's forecast high and low, 65 and 45.  
**West Coast of Vancouver Island**—Cloudy with scattered showers. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 55 and 45.

**North Coast**—Gale warning. Cloudy, showers. Wednesday outlook mostly cloudy, showers.  
**Five-day outlook**—Temperatures will average two to five degrees below normal, with rainfall expected to be heavier than normal.

Location	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Pacific	61	57	74	Trace
Vancouver	61	57	74	Trace
Prince Rupert	59	40	32	Trace
Prince George	58	40	32	Trace
Fort St. John	57	35	27	Trace
Whitehorse	56	35	27	Trace
Yellowknife	55	35	27	Trace
Edmonton	54	35	27	Trace
Calgary	53	35	27	Trace
Winnipeg	52	35	27	Trace
Saskatoon	51	35	27	Trace
Regina	50	35	27	Trace
Brandon	49	35	27	Trace
Winnipeg	48	35	27	Trace
Brandon	47	35	27	Trace
Winnipeg	46	35	27	Trace
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Brandon	1	35	27	Trace

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## NATO

slow its troop withdrawal plans so that the withdrawals would be small in any one year. There were no figures on the proposed reductions. Canadian intentions were that no firm information would be released here but would be held out to be given to Parliament later. The official timing was that Cadieux should report June 2 to the Commons on what he told the allies at this meeting. Then comments from the NATO countries would be considered by the Canadian government.

## Lennon

States because of his criminal record. He pleaded guilty in a London court last November to possessing \$26 worth of marijuana. He said Monday his decision to stay off the drug did not involve any "compromise." "I don't regret anything I've done. It's just that I get my best high now on brown rice." Lennon said he and his wife would continue their efforts to enter the U.S. "We want to go to the States to encourage the kids not to be so violent in their non-violence."

# Lead to Witchhunt

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dians who were tired of hearing such speeches, he objected to continuation. Justice Minister John Turner intervened to urge that Diefenbaker be heard, in view of his experience in the Commons and the position he had held. Ouellet said curtly that he had stated his objection and would maintain it. Diefenbaker, at the start of his speech, complained that only four members of the cabinet were in the chamber. "SWORN ENEMY" "It does not indicate the degree of responsibility that the House and the country have the right to expect from the government." Before he had finished, there were eight cabinet ministers in the House. He said State Secretary Gerard Pelletier was "the sworn enemy of the British tradition."

He had advocated "euthanasia" as the solution to monarchic symbols in Canada. Diefenbaker said the British crown gave French-Canadians equality of religion in 1975 at a time when there was not even such equality in England. And in 1976 these same French-Canadians preserved Canada for the British crown against the American revolution. "UNLAWFUL TAXES" Diefenbaker said the language bill is not needed at a time when western Canada is facing its worst problem since "days of drought." The government was showing callous disregard for the West. It was also unlawfully collecting taxes set in last November's budget and not yet passed by Parliament.

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## Potshots

remember what we can do together and stop taking potshots at one another." Canada is young enough to learn from mistakes in older countries and rich enough to achieve a high standard of living. "I remind you of this now because of the danger that in the heat of discontent we might lose sight of the value of our country." Stanfield, on a two-day visit to Edmonton, said residents of the West believe that much of

Canada's economic growth can be toward the Pacific trade area but this is not reflected in Ottawa's policies and priorities. "Unhappily, that gap contributes to a western sense of separatism." Canada would benefit generally from a national policy deliberately designed to encourage the economic growth of western Canada. A feeling is growing in the West that now development occurs almost independent of national policy.

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## CBC Film

Black added, "this CBC program contained unfair criticism of the provincial government in so far as its treatment of the Indian peoples is concerned." After all, we do have one fifth of the Indian people in Canada right here in B.C. We are making every attempt to try to upgrade the Indian people. The provincial secretary, who is also chairman of a special committee set up to administer the \$25,000,000 First Citizen's Fund to aid Indian education, said letters had gone out to every chief and Indian band in the province. "We are asking the Indian people for their ideas," Mr. Black said. "We aren't trying to shove our ideas down their throats. We have no preconceived solutions to some of the problems faced by the Indian people in this province."

**JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH**

The trouble with today's young generation is that instead of following the advice of older people, they follow their example.

A farmer who was plowing a field with a mule shouted, "Giddyup, Peter Giddyup, Barney Giddyup, George!" A stranger who overheard the farmer asked him, "How many names does that mule have?" "Just one," replied the farmer. "His name is Pete, but he doesn't know his own strength, so I put blinders on the mule, y'all a lot of names at him and he thinks two other mules are helping."

Looking over the bill, a husband shouted to his wife, "Well, we're at the bridge we were going to cross when we came to it!" Then there was the playboy who suddenly decided to live a strictly moral life. First, he cut out smoking. Then he cut out liquor. Then he cut out swearing. Then he cut out women.

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# Moon Walk Next

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the confidence to take the step." The three astronauts were quickly hustled below decks where hot showers and medical examinations awaited them. The astronauts had requested the showers while still in space, after living for five days with an itching problem caused by glass wool insulation floating inside the spacecraft. The astronauts halted their physical examination briefly to talk in private with President Nixon calling from Washington. The president called the flight "a proud moment for the country" and then talked with each man. A preliminary medical report indicated the spacemen are in excellent condition. "They have a little skin irritation which happens on many of the spaceflights," said a doctor.

It's not severe and I don't think it'll be any problem." The doctor said he thinks the Apollo 10 crew is "perhaps a little bit better rested than the Apollo 9 crew; they seem very well rested and in very good spirits, of course." **ALREADY SHAVED** Stafford, Cernan and Young were the first astronauts to return from space not needing—and wanting—a shave. Shaving in space had been forbidden during past flights because officials feared the bristles would float into sensitive equipment in weightlessness. Stafford and his crew used an ordinary razor and brushless cream and reported no problems. After cutting a cake decorated with space symbols the astronauts, in separate helicopters, took off for Pago Pago, American Samoa, less than 300 miles away.

carrier several minutes before it hit the water. Waiting rescue helicopters gained radio contact with the spacecraft almost immediately after it passed through a three-minute blackout period which started at the height of its burning re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. Shortly after the spaceship hit the water, U.S. Navy swimmers dropped in from a helicopter to aid the crew. Minutes later the word came from the astronauts: They were safe and well and anxious to get aboard the ship. Apollo 10 made the hottest, fastest and riskiest plunge ever back into the atmosphere of earth. The spacecraft reached 26,694 miles an hour just before slicing into the upper limits of earth's atmosphere. The cone-shaped spaceship's blunt end glowed a fiery red as atmospheric friction heated the outside of the craft to more than 5,000 degrees. The crew remained a comfortable 80 degrees as they withstood forces 6.7 times that of gravity. At 24,000 feet, a forward heat shield flipped away and two drogue parachutes popped out of the pointed end of the spacecraft, stabilizing its fall. Moments later three pilot parachutes popped out, dragging behind them the huge main parachutes. The main parachutes blossomed above the spacecraft and slowed its descent to 22 miles an hour. The astronauts drifted through the dawn sky for five minutes before landing gently on the ocean.

## FLIGHT HOME

They were to board a jet transport in Pago Pago and begin the 14-hour flight to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston. The Apollo 10 crew brought their spacecraft to a landing only three miles from the carrier, about 400 miles from Pago Pago, American Samoa. They were near enough to be seen easily by sailors lining the carrier's rail. "Would you tell the medical officer to relax?" Stafford radioed from the Apollo 10 capsule. "We are in great shape." Their spacecraft, dangling beneath huge orange and white parachutes, came into view of television cameras aboard the

carrier several minutes before it hit the water. Waiting rescue helicopters gained radio contact with the spacecraft almost immediately after it passed through a three-minute blackout period which started at the height of its burning re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. Shortly after the spaceship hit the water, U.S. Navy swimmers dropped in from a helicopter to aid the crew. Minutes later the word came from the astronauts: They were safe and well and anxious to get aboard the ship. Apollo 10 made the hottest, fastest and riskiest plunge ever back into the atmosphere of earth. The spacecraft reached 26,694 miles an hour just before slicing into the upper limits of earth's atmosphere. The cone-shaped spaceship's blunt end glowed a fiery red as atmospheric friction heated the outside of the craft to more than 5,000 degrees. The crew remained a comfortable 80 degrees as they withstood forces 6.7 times that of gravity. At 24,000 feet, a forward heat shield flipped away and two drogue parachutes popped out of the pointed end of the spacecraft, stabilizing its fall. Moments later three pilot parachutes popped out, dragging behind them the huge main parachutes. The main parachutes blossomed above the spacecraft and slowed its descent to 22 miles an hour. The astronauts drifted through the dawn sky for five minutes before landing gently on the ocean.

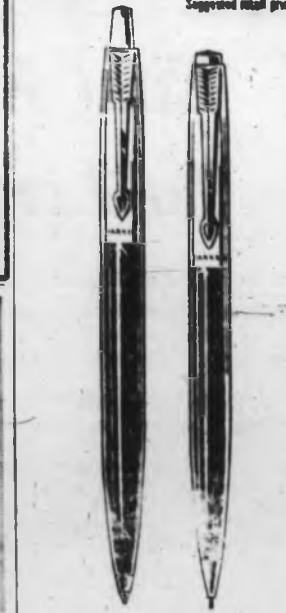
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## 'Remember Czechoslovakia'

# Maintain Vigilance, U.S. Warns CENTO

TEHRAN (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers warned Monday that the non-communist nations must maintain vigilance against the threat of communism even though "we may be moving out of an era of confrontation into an era of negotiations."

Rogers spoke at the opening session of the two-day Central Treaty Organization conference. The United States is not a full member of CENTO but belongs to the military and other important committees of the anti-communist defence alliance.

### MAJOR TOPICS

Major topics on the agenda of the conference, attended by representatives of Great Britain, Turkey, and Iran, were the Middle East, the future security of the Persian Gulf and other international and regional matters.

In private meetings, Rogers outlined efforts by Britain, the U.S., France and the Soviet Union at the United Nations, to reach a "just and honorable" settlement in the Middle East.

He also said the United States was pressing ahead on bilateral talks with the Soviet Union in Washington in the search for peace.

At the formal opening session, Rogers said the United States



Rogers

"intends to pursue all prudent efforts to improve relations with the Soviet Union." But he also said that Washington-Moscow discussions "do not mean that the non-communist world can relax its vigilance."

Rogers said the world situa-

tion is better than when CENTO was formed in 1955 as a defensive alliance against the threat of Soviet penetration into the Middle East and adjacent areas.

"Today we live in a more hopeful world," he said. "It could be as President Nixon has said that we may be moving out of an era of confrontation into an era of negotiations. We hope so and we are doing our best to make it so."

But, in explaining why the free world could not relax its anti-communist vigilance, Rogers said:

### REMEMBER PRAGUE

"We were reminded of this forcefully last year when the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia to prevent the leaders of that country from carrying out internal reforms . . . and when the Brezhnev doctrine was propounded asserting the unilateral right to intervene in other communist countries."

"We are reminded of it today in Southeast Asia where North Vietnam continues its war against the south and where armed insurgencies are being promoted against Laos, Thailand and elsewhere from outside."

"We see in Northeast Asia where North Koreans have sharply stepped up their efforts aimed at armed infiltration of the Republic of Korea."

Rogers called for "active diplomacy on behalf of peace" and said the daily clashes between Arabs and Israelis were a "coherent reminder" of the need for further diplomatic efforts.



Awadallah

## Israel, Jordan

# Mideast Guns Rattle

From UPI

Cannon, tank and mortar fire blazed across the Jordan River Monday, and Israel said Jordanian gunners killed an Israeli tractor driver in the fighting. Jordan reported destruction of Israeli gun emplacements.

A communique issued in Tel Aviv said Jordanian forces staged three attacks on Israeli troops and civilian settlements in the Jordan River valley.

The Israeli report said the tractor driver was killed when Jordanians opened fire on Ashdot-Yaacov in the valley.

Other attacks were made on Israeli forces north of the Dead Sea and on the Mussa Alami farm west of Jericho.

# Officers from Extreme Left Seize Control Over Sudan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leftist government was installed in Sudan Sunday after an apparently bloodless coup by a group of colonels.

The officers overthrew a civilian regime headed by President Ismail al-Azhar and Premier Mohammed Mahgoub and vested supreme power in a National Revolutionary Council headed by Col. Jaafar al-Numairi, the army said in a broadcast.

The council banned public gatherings, closed all banks, suspended newspaper publication, annulled the 1954 provisional constitution, and dissolved the cabinet and the constitutional assembly. Airports were closed but reopened Sunday night.

Numairi, a former defence minister, was described by sources in Damascus as an extreme leftist. The sources said the new leaders in Sudan are leftist Socialists or Communists and that their government probably would follow political and economic policies similar to those of Egyptian President Nasser.

The Sudanese radio said the revolutionary council had promoted Numairi to major-general, named him commander-in-chief of the armed forces and reappointed him defence minister in a new 18-man cabinet. The new premier is Babakar Awadallah, also regarded as left-leaning, who resigned as Sudan's chief justice in 1964.

Numairi purged 14 top military officers from their posts. New commanders were named for the air force, the Khartoum garrison and all armored units. A new police chief also was appointed.

Sudan's Radio Omdurman

said: "The seizure of power went off without shedding a single drop of blood."

Only four ministers of Mahgoub's government managed to escape before troops arrived at their homes Sunday morning. The broadcast continued. The rest, apparently including Mahgoub and El-Azhar, are under "preventive detention," the radio said.

The new premier said in a broadcast that his regime is determined to do away with "backward political parties" and set Sudan "on the road to freedom and socialism."

"We now stand on the thresh-

old of a crucial stage in our bitter struggle against reaction and imperialism to liberate ourselves from the nightmare of partisanship," Awadallah said.

He promised to seek a fair solution to the bloody civil war between the dominant Arab Moslems in the northern part of the nation and the black African pagans and Christians in the south.

Awadallah also said his government would work to strengthen relations with Sudan's northern neighbor, Egypt, and other "progressive" Arab states.

The coup was the third take-

over of the government since Sudan gained independence from a British-Egyptian administration in 1956.

Gen. Ibrahim Abboud engineered a bloodless coup against a provisional government in 1958. He was forced out by civilians in 1964. Awadallah was a leader in the civilian coup.

Sudan, with an area of 977,000 square miles, is the largest nation on the African continent. It has a population of 14,000,000. The death toll in the civil war has been estimated at 500,000 to 1,000,000. Half a million southerners are believed to have fled to neighboring countries because of the war.

# Cuba Will Send Delegation To Boycotted Red Parley

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuba, which has boycotted all preparatory sessions for the forthcoming world Communist conference along with Red China, is expected to send a delegation to the meeting here June 5, conference sources said Monday.

The sources said Cuban attendance would bring to 70 the number of Communist parties that will be represented at the conference organized by the Soviet Union.

Delegates at the preparatory conference Monday concluded three days of general discussion and met agreed with a four-part draft statement to be presented at the world conference, according to the sources.

For the next few days of the preparatory conference, delegates have been organized into subcommittees to iron out differences on the draft declaration for the summit which took one year to complete.

The four parts of the statement are:

- A general analysis of the international situation from the Marxist point of view.
- The struggle against imperialism and the task of achieving unity in the international Communist movement.
- Relations among the individual Communist parties.
- Relations between Communist parties and other "progressive" parties.

It was expected that the Communist party leaders would avoid any condemnation of Mao Tse-tung's China, but even without such a condemnation the participation of the overwhelming majority of the world's Communist parties would constitute a Soviet ideological and political victory over the Chinese.

If the Cubans make an appearance, among the ruling parties still boycotting the meeting would be the Chinese, the strongly pro-Chinese Albanians, the Yugoslavs, and North Vietnam and North Korea which are staying away because of the ticklish political problems involved in their proximity to China.

## Mop Up in North

# U.S. Offensives Rock Red Bases

SAIGON (AP) — The United States command has taken the wraps off two new offensives it said are aimed at knocking out the North Vietnamese and destroying their installations in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

The command said Monday that news of the two operations, one begun 18 days ago and the other 11 days ago, had been withheld until now for security reasons. It said 142 North Viet-

namese have been killed in the drives.

One offensive, Operation Lamar Plain, has accounted for most of the action since it was launched May 16 in jungled foothills 45 miles south of Da Nang. The command said 113 North Vietnamese and 26 U.S. paratroops have been killed in the campaign launched by the U.S. 101st Airborne Division.

### EASES PRESSURE

The offensive was designed to ease pressure on the key provincial capital of Tam Ky where there has been sharp fighting in recent weeks.

The second drive, Operation Herkimer Mountain, has produced little of significance since it was begun May 9 about 18 miles east of the Laotian border and 10 miles south of the so-called demilitarized zone that straddles the North-South Vietnam border.

### MARINES BUSY

About 1,000 U.S. marines have been sweeping an area north-east of the abandoned combat base of Khe Sanh. The command said 29 North Vietnamese have been killed in the sweep and placed U.S. casualties at two killed.

The National Liberation Front announced that the Viet Cong will observe a 48-hour ceasefire in honor of Buddha's birthday May 30. The NLF said it would run from 7 a.m. May 29 until 7 a.m. May 31.

The South Vietnamese government announced nearly three weeks ago that government and allied forces would cease offensive operations for 24 hours from 6 a.m. May 30 to 6 a.m. May 31.

May 30 is to be observed as the 2,513th anniversary of Buddha's birth.

## Both Sides Claim Viet Gains

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government claimed Monday it controls 85 per cent of the country's population.

A special bulletin issued to mark the first year in office of Premier Tran Van Huong said 15,000,000 of the total population of 17,476,851 lived under government control.

The bulletin also said the Viet Cong had killed more than 13,000 civilians and wounded 27,000 others during the last year. A Viet Cong report monitored in Hong Kong claimed to have greatly increased its control of villages and provinces throughout South Vietnam within less than a year.

The agency said the Gai Phong Liberation newspaper wrote in a recent article that the Viet Cong is governing more than 1,000 villages, 30 districts and 14 provinces in South Vietnam.

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## Example for B.C.

THE FEDERAL expropriation legislation which has been introduced in the Commons by Justice Minister John Turner is one measure that distinctly qualifies as a step toward "the just society." Its provisions ensure that Canadian society, as represented by Ottawa, will be much more fair to the individual in future in the process of taking his property for federal purposes.

The existing, antiquated law governing expropriation by the Ottawa authorities has been subject to strong criticism on a number of grounds. These include that there is no requirement that an owner be notified of the intent to expropriate, nor even of the expropriation itself; that the government is not required to pay any part of the compensation on expropriation nor on taking possession of the property; that there is no guideline for the method by which the owner's loss should be determined, and that an owner dissatisfied with the compensation offered him can only go to the Exchequer Court for redress, with delays and expense and the compensation not payable until the court finally determines the amount.

The bill now before Parliament should virtually eliminate these complaints. It provides for public advance notice of intention to expropriate any piece of privately held land, with a public hearing before the property is actually taken. Anyone affected will be able to object. The bill requires the government to pay full and prompt compensation at market prices—and market prices will be determined when first notice is given, with the aim of avoiding speculation or devaluation of land. It provides for payment of penalties by the government for failure to carry through an expropriation, for emergency expropriations in which some of the new procedures are dropped, and for disrupting the business or living of the owners. And it covers the cost of relocation.

It may be that some deficiencies will be uncovered in the course of parliamentary debate. But in principle the proposed legislation will be heartily welcomed by all who have given thought to the injustice of government departments and agencies acting as clandestine arbiters, to use Mr. Turner's description.

With the federal model to serve him, Premier W. A. C. Bennett could now very appropriately bring British Columbia up to the forefront among the provinces in this respect, with a new and similar law to control expropriation by the government, those of its agencies that have power to take land, and the municipalities.

## Question of Quality

PREREQUISITE TO THE withdrawal of more than nominal numbers of American troops from the battle zones of South Vietnam is the proven effectiveness of the soldiers of the Saigon government and their ability to stand alone against the tough northerners and the dangerous Viet Cong.

In spite of recent assurances from the United States command that the South Vietnamese are rapidly developing their military skills and strength, there is considerable doubt among many observers that they are a match for their adversaries—or anywhere near it.

Assuming an American withdrawal on a large scale and continuing offensive pressures from the Communists, would Washington continue to pursue a unilateral disengagement? That is the question being asked by interested parties.

And in such circumstances, if the Communists were to send the South Vietnamese reeling into a confused retreat, would the United States return to the battle? Nobody in Washington is prepared to answer that one.

Yet these are possibilities that must obviously concern Saigon and its allies. For it is a fact that the South Vietnamese, with the possible exception of their well-disciplined commando groups, are reluctant to stay in the field for prolonged engagements. They rely heavily on American transport to get home at the end of a day's fighting. Their opponents, on the other hand, are skilful night fighters, and they make use of the hours of darkness for quick marches and surprise thrusts. Obviously, without a drastic bolstering of their morale and a little more iron in their determination, the southerners are far from fit to be left alone in the line... on their record.

The Portland Oregonian observes that the United States will never be able "to supply the South Vietnamese forces the aerial and other transportation to permit them to fight in the manner to which they have become accustomed."

This is unjust. The South Vietnamese can fight. They are the same race of people as their enemies, and the United States would hardly characterize the Communists as anything but brave and hardy soldiers. The fact is that the American forces have deliberately assumed the leading role—as indeed they were bound to do—and the South Vietnamese have been consistently second-rated in any major military planning. No wonder they suffer from lack of morale.

But if and when the Americans do pull out on a large scale, the little soldiers of Saigon might surprise everyone. Maybe the realization of responsibility is just what they need to stiffen them. That is what their friends must hope for, at any rate.

Hansard Titbits

## Background Needed

HON. George Hees: I have a question for the prime minister, Mr. Speaker. Could the prime minister have an appropriate member of his government contact the government of Australia and acquaint himself with the housing policies of that government which have made it possible for builders to sell first-class three-bedroom suburban homes for \$13,000 on a down payment of \$1,200 and a mortgage of 5 per cent?

Mr. Speaker: I do not think a question in this form is acceptable by the Chair.

Mr. Hees: With great deference, on a point of order: If I do not give the prime minister the background he will make an awful mess of the answer.



A Time for Decision

By NORA BELOFF from Washington

## Nixon Warned of New Campus Turmoil Unless U.S. Quits Vietnam War Front

THE violence of the student revolution against the Vietnam war is the crucial but unmentionable factor forcing President Nixon to begin planning for the repatriation of some of the United States' 540,000-strong expeditionary force.

In the last few days, presidents of some of the country's leading academic institutions have been warning senior members of the Nixon staff that, if there is no manifest move towards peace before the end of the summer vacation, there will be so much trouble they might as well close down the universities altogether. They have been assured that, circumstances permitting, there will be evidence of the beginning of the end of the American involvement before the opening of the next academic year.

Although President Nixon, for political and humane reasons, ardently longs for a negotiated peace, he is committed, as President Johnson was before him, to supporting the Saigon government. The Viet Cong insist in all their peace proposals that the regime should be wound up and replaced by a coalition in which they would exert dominant power—a set-up in which the Saigon leaders rightly suspect there would not be much future for them once their American protectors withdrew. That is why the chances of an immediate deal still seems remote.

Nonetheless, the American authorities believe they have a surplus of nonfighting personnel in Vietnam which might be withdrawn without seriously diminishing the Allied combat effectiveness. This would give them extra time to accelerate the training and equipment of the South Vietnamese who would gradually take over the brunt of the war.

But it is doubtful whether a token withdrawal this summer, unless it brings peace demonstrations nearer, will be sufficient to check the anti-war fury which has gripped the American universities. At most every American student lives in the shadow of the draft. Most of them are busy concocting ways of avoiding or postponing it; whereas military service can never be popular, resistance or evasion becomes a sacred duty when young men are enrolled in a cause they consider immoral.

No impartial observer who lives in the United States would subscribe to the Communist propaganda which suggests that the whole American people are rising against the war; on the contrary, the public opinion polls suggest that most of them approve President Nixon's quiet pursuit of the war while awaiting any sensible chance of peace. Nor is it true, as the Marxists assume, that the anti-war feeling comes principally from the working-class.

Its spearhead is essentially dons and students. Most working-class mothers would be more likely to resemble the housekeeper of a friend of mine who has just lost her son in Vietnam: she has the old-fashioned patriotic feeling that he has done his duty, and she would bitterly resent the anti-war view that his life was wasted.

Hostility between the academic community and the American military establishment goes far beyond the immediate issue of the Vietnam war. Student rebels, often with the support of their seniors, object to the campus making any contribution, either to the training of military personnel or the recruitment of talent, or the research into new offensive or defensive weapons. The recent blow-up at Har-

vard started with a move against making university facilities available for officer training. The university authorities agreed to stop giving academic credits to young men for military courses, and also to strip army officers of professional status. This proved insufficient for the students, who went back into action, this time unsuccessfully, to expel the officers' training corps from university premises altogether. But a good deal of the private talks between Harvard students

I Beg to Differ...

## Abolish Motherhood! The Rallying Cry

By FRANK LOWE

USUALLY, when these protest movements gain momentum, I can find some point of identity. I mean, at various times I have found myself wearing buttons such as "Help Stamp Out Mental Health," "Don't Buy California Grapes," or "Keep Upper Musquodibit Clean." But how in the world can a clean-living, red-blooded Canadian male join a campaign based on the slogan, "Help Stamp Out Motherhood?"

However, that is what we are being asked to do by a clutch of militant mothers in Toronto. Recently a group known as the New Feminist Movement issued this manifesto: "The one function that now differentiates female from male is the reproductive function—motherhood. The oppression of women is built on that function. Therefore, at this point the need is to do away with motherhood."

As I was brought up to respect all mothers, I have to assume that these mothers know what they are talking about. The one thing I am unclear about is how these mothers plan to do away with motherhood.

After all, it isn't all that easy. There have been mothers around for a long, long time, or so I assume, and once you have mothers there is bound to be a little motherhood. If you follow me.

As I puzzled over this grim manifesto it occurred to me that maybe these women thought the functions could be kept separate. In other words, it will be okay in the future to be a mother—but there should be no motherhood involved.

This, of course, conjures up a somewhat dreary vista for the future. They will have mothers, but no motherhood.

From the moment of birth, if my guess as to what these women mean is correct, the children will be whisked away to some massive state nursery where they will be sanitarily and scientifically brought up until they are old enough to venture out into the world.

While every exasperated parent has at one time or another considered the pleasure

and the part of the faculty who disagreed with them shows that anti-militarism was common ground: some of the professors simply warned the youngsters that as long as the United States has a mass army it is much safer to have its leaders trained in the liberal atmosphere at Harvard than in the exclusively military academies on the West Point model.

Even more gains have been chalked up by the anti-militarists on the scientific side: at Stanford, California, a group of students 13 still fasting in protest against the use of laboratories for military research. But they have already persuaded the university trustees to phase out any further classified projects. The trustees are also calling a halt to research in biological and chemical warfare at the nearby Stanford Institute, for which they are also responsible.

At the renowned Massachusetts Institute of Technology, scientists have staged a strike against military work, and have even persuaded the authorities to desist from doing secret research in their radar and rocket laboratories, although the buildings themselves were entirely financed by the defence department. Many of the leading universities, including Harvard, forbid any secret research at all on their premises.

Dr. Lee Dubridge, President Nixon's newly-appointed scientific adviser, was responsible for forbidding classified research at the California Institution of Technology 20 years ago.

Last year, nonetheless, the defence department gave secret work to some 60 American universities at a cost of \$20 million—this is only one-tenth of the money the military spends on the research in their own specialized institutes. But the Pentagon has now announced that this year it proposed to cut by half—from 400 to 200—the number of classified contracts which the universities will receive.

Seen from outside, the "long-haired" intellectuals and students might seem to offer a very puny threat to the combined forces of what the late President Eisenhower once called the "military-industrial complex."

But it is a more equal contest than the apparent disparities of power suggest. The armed forces in the United States, both on the organization and weapons sides, depend overwhelmingly not on brain, but on brawn.

The simple cartoonist's concept of the mighty defence establishment resting on a combination of mindless high brass and money-mad business tycoons leaves out this most essential component. The modern army needs bright young men to officer its complex units; it also needs to bring into its research and engineering and management the most inventive, imaginative and daring people the country can produce.

And these are to be found only in the academic area. That is why if President Nixon is compelled to start pulling troops out of Vietnam this summer, even though the Americans have the capacity to continue the war and to flatten the enemy, and indeed could do so without even having to reduce their own high standards of living, the basic reasons will be that the American academic community—from the presidents of the most prestigious colleges to the turbulent youngsters shouting obscenities on the campus—have combined to say: "End it!"

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## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The government nationalized the Bank of Canada 31 years ago today—in 1938—only three years after it had opened its doors for business. The central bank, opened in March, 1935, acted as the government's banker and managed the public debt. The bank also took over the government-note issue and the gold held against it.

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and distributing paper currency, the bank distributes coinage struck by the Royal Canadian Mint.

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## Car-Testing Law Held in Contempt

I HAVE just finished paying the government of British Columbia \$1.50 for telling me that my brand new car is fit for the road.

What a supine, servile lot are we citizens to put up with this particular bit of bureaucratic banditry. The car testing station is built with our money, without asking us, and then we are forced to put our cars through there, at some personal inconvenience, even though many of our newer cars are guaranteed fully by the manufacturers.

What kind of blind, bureaucratic bamboozling goes on in the administrative jungle of government that such utterly useless enterprises as the car-testing stations can be built while our schools, hospitals and other vitally needed institutions remain neglected?

The fantastic fraud of the car-testing emporiums now springing up around the province is a fearful example of how modern government fattens upon itself, negating the democratic principle that "No government should be allowed to do for the citizen what he can do for himself."

It should remain the citizen's own responsibility to check his own car, as the vast majority of citizens would do, if left alone. For every bit of responsibility one gives up to the government, one loses an equal bit of freedom.

I could wish that the vast majority of responsible citizens

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In British Columbia would have the guts to refuse to be bulldozed into putting their cars through these stations, and to tell Attorney-General Peterson, with his vulgar threats and admonitions, to go to hell.

MOTORIST.

## 'Nice To Have Known You'

Recently by papal decree, the Holy Sepulchre and for Saint George (of England), a supposedly Cappadocian Christian martyr, has been catapulted into the catcombs with many other de-venerated and devaluated sainthoods! The writer, of Celtic origin (grandfather a Welsh cleric) happens to know that the Sassenach retains an inarticulate affection for his patron saint, something to do perhaps with the strong beat of the pulse that lies at very heart of his homeland.

Greybeards remember him best on the sunny side of the golden sovereign—a lovely coin of the realm, plentiful enough, but never with me!

Yearly (April 23) and mostly in rural areas, the Cross of St. George is flagged over early Norman country churches; villagers (and parson) foregather at local pub for bit of a banquet and speech-making, with rounds of rare roast beef and shredded horse-radish (how good!), and pints plus in pewter tankards of rich brown ale.

This banner, a constant reminder of the Cross of St. George and emblematic of the eternal virtues, proved rally-point during the crusades for

## Church's Role Defended

I was disappointed to read that the vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, Mr. P. Powell, could make such ill-informed statements on the role of church schools in Indian education, at the recent seminar on Indian school integration held in Kamloops.

His claim that "sectarian schools tend to create and maintain artificial barriers" in our society and that "they are in fact harming the children in their care" have long since been disproved by many researchers in the field of education. For instance, Greely and Rossi, in their study undertaken on behalf of the Carnegie Foundation, concluded that there was (1) no evidence of academic inferiority, (2) no evidence of divisiveness or artificial barriers, (3) evidence of greater tolerance towards minority groups, when compared with their peers in public schools.

His statement that "after all the churches of this world have not been noted for being in the forefront of progressive thinking over the past several hundred years" demonstrates his deep ignorance of the history of education, both in the world in general, and our province in particular. All of our modern teaching institutions were created, not by the state, but by the churches; the oldest university in the world, that of Paris, in the 13th century, high schools in the 16th century and elementary schools in the 17th century.

In the province of B.C. the first schools were started in 1849, one by the Anglican bishop and the other by a missionary of the Oblate Order. Schools were established in Victoria, Duncan and New Westminster prior to 1865, when the first public schools were opened. In fact, the only education provided for the Indian people in the province to that time, and for a considerable period thereafter, was provided solely by the churches, including Anglican, Catholic, Methodist and later by the United and Christian Reforms.

When it comes to integration of the Indians into education, this was commenced more than 20 years ago in sectarian schools and there are now in excess of 20 fully integrated Independent Schools in this province. In Mr. Powell's own school district of North Vancouver, the small Independent High School has 50 Indian students fully integrated with 75

non-Indians, and the facilities include, in addition to the regular academic and commercial classes, home economics and industrial arts facilities. No wonder such schools are, to quote once more Mr. Powell "seriously damaging prospects for effective integration of Indians into the public school system."

Princes George College is yet another example of fully integrated facilities, with integrated residences, and with a teaching staff that numbers among its members two MAs, one Master of Education, 10 BAs, two BEds, two BScs and specialist diplomas in physical education, social studies, art and library science. In addition, a National Institute of Indian Culture, Research and Planning, has recently been established there, with an elected Indian advisory board, representing all the Indian agencies in northern B.C. It is not surprising, therefore, that the North American Brotherhood Convention of 1968 passed the following resolution:

"Whereas some parents are being forced to send their children to integrated public schools and

"Whereas there are Catholic schools in the non-Indian community and

"Whereas it is the parents' right as to where they should send their children

"Be it resolved that the parents be given this right to decide where their children are taught."

If Mr. Powell cannot see "progressive thinking" in these programs, our Indian people can.

Regarding the financial ability of these schools to keep pace with ever-rising costs, Mr. Powell has perhaps a valid point. There are 116 Independent Schools within this province, with a total enrolment of 22,000. They save the taxpayers \$13,000,000 annually, in operating costs alone. Surely it makes more sense to assist the parents of these children to fulfil their wishes in education, rather than force them eventually to send their children to public schools, at a far higher cost to the taxpayers. In so doing, we would preserve the freedom of choice in education and still effect a considerable saving to the taxpayers.

DR. JOHN WALLER,  
President, Catholic School Trustees' Association.



# Political Ways Must Be Found to Prevent Scientific, Technological Blunder Hazard

By LORD RITCHIE-CALDER

Environmental pollution is partly rapacity and partly a conflict of interest between the individual, multimillions of individuals, and the commonweal; but largely, in our generation, it is the exaggerated effects of specialization with no sense of ecology, i.e., the balance of nature.

Claude Bernard, the French physiologist, admonished his colleagues over a century ago: "True science teaches us to doubt and in ignorance to refrain." Ecologists feel their way with a detector through a minefield of doubt. Specialists, cognate of their own facts, push ahead, regardless of others.

Behind the sky-high fences of military secrecy, the physicists produced the atomic bomb — just a bigger explosion — without taking into account the biological effects of radiation.

British prime minister, Clement Attlee, who consented to

the dropping of the bomb of Hiroshima, later said that no one, not Churchill, nor members of the British cabinet, nor he himself, knew of the possible genetic effects of the blast. "If the scientists knew, they never told us."

Millions of years ago the sun encouraged the growth of

the primeval forests, which became our coal, and the life-growth in the Paleozoic seas, which became our oil.

These fossil-fuels, locked in the vaults through eons of time, are brought out by modern man and put back into the atmosphere from the chimney stacks and exhaust pipes of modern engineering.

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This is an overplus on the natural carbon. About six billion tons of primeval carbon are mixed with the atmosphere every year.

During the past century, in the process of industrialization, with its burning of fossil-fuels, more than 400 billion tons of carbon have been artificially introduced into the atmosphere.

The concentration in the air we breathe has been increased by approximately 10 per cent; if all the known reserves of coal and oil were burned the concentration would be 10 times greater.

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This is something more than a public-health problem, more than a question of what goes into the lungs of the individual, more than a question of smog.

The carbon cycle in nature is a self-adjusting mechanism. One school of scientific thought stresses that carbon monoxide can reduce solar radiation. Another school points out that an increase in carbon dioxide raises the temperature at the earth's surface. They are both right.

Carbon dioxide, of course, is indispensable for plants and hence for the food cycle of creatures, including humans. It is the source of life. But a balance is maintained by excess carbon being absorbed by the seas.

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The excess is now taxing this absorption, and the effect on the heat balance of the earth can be significant because of what is known as "the greenhouse effect." A greenhouse lets in the sun's rays and retains the heat.

Similarly, carbon dioxide, as a transparent diffusion, does likewise; it admits the radiant heat and keeps the convection heat close to the surface. It has been estimated at the present rate of increase (those six billion tons a year) the mean annual temperature all over the world might increase by 5.8 F. in the next 40 to 50 years.

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The result would be a melting of glaciers and ice-caps all over the world and consequent flooding of an enormous amount of heavily populated sea-level land.

Polluting the environment has been sufficiently dramatized by events in recent years to show the price we have to pay for our recklessness.

It is not just the destruction of natural beauty or the sacrifice of recreational amenities, which are crimes in themselves, but interference with the whole ecology — with the balance of nature on which persistence of life on this planet depends.

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We are so fascinated by the gimmicks and gadgetry of science and technology and are in such a hurry to exploit them that we do not count the consequences.

We have plenty of scientific knowledge but knowledge is not wisdom: wisdom is knowledge tempered by judgment. At the moment, the scientists, technologists, and industrialists are the judge and jury in their own assize.

Statesmen, politicians and administrators are ill-equipped to make judgments about the true values of discoveries or developments.

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On the contrary, they tend to encourage the crash programs to get quick answers — like the Manhattan Project, which turned the laboratory discovery of uranium fission into a cataclysmic bomb in six years; the computer-automation revolution; the space program; and now the bio-engineering revolution, with its possibilities not only of spare-organ plumbing but of changing the nature of living things by gene manipulation. They blunder into a minefield of undetected ignorance, masquerading as science.

Somehow science and technology must conform to some kind of social responsibility. Together, they form the social and economic dynamic of our times. They are the pace-setters for politics and it is in the political frame of refer-

ence that answers must be found.

There can never be any question of restraining or repressing natural curiosity, which is true science, but there is ample justification for evaluation and judging developmental science. The common good requires nothing less.



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## China Seeks Slice Of Northern Korea

By RICHARD HUGHES, from Hong Kong

Communist China has quietly revived a claim for a 100-square mile strip of North Korea frontier as "fraternal compensation" for military intervention during the Korean War.

The claim was first made in 1965 as soon as North Korea, after a period of active support for China in the Peking-Moscow split, had expediently moved back into the Soviet camp.

The details were never publicized and only a mild version leaked from the North Korean embassy in Moscow in July, 1965. For his part, North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung simply ignored the claim, which then lapsed.

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Now, according to reliable intelligence reports, the claim has been revived more strongly following the recent sealing of the Sino-North Korean border, hushed-up shooting incidents in December and March (similar to the Sino-Soviet clashes) and the imprisonment of a considerable number of North Korean civilians who were used to crossing the border freely.

It is understood that Kim Il-sung raised the border issue and the Peking claim for territory near Mount Paektu with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny on his recent state visit.

Podgorny is believed to have given Kim Il-sung full assurances of Soviet support against any frontier or territorial encroachment from any source.

The Mount Paektu site bordering Manchuria is a top secret area, protected by Soviet short-range missiles and rockets, where factories and laboratories are being built underground. There have been speculative intelligence guesses that North Korea, during its pre-1965 alignment with Peking, had received Chinese help for nuclear development. These reports were never confirmed and are still officially discounted, but they have haunted South Korea and are now being anxiously recalled.

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Certainly China had access to the Mount Paektu area and supplied both the equipment and the technicians for the planning and foundations of the underground complex.

Kim Il-sung is still pledged to unification of Korea — by force if necessary — by 1971. He has become violently ultra-nationalistic and seems to seek the status of an independent buffer state for Korea between Russia and China.

Despite his appeal to Podgorny over the Chinese territorial claim, he evidently rejected strong Soviet pressure to send North Korean representatives to next month's anti-Peking international communist conference in Moscow.

## Gaullist Forces Maintain Poher Would Be Hobbled

By CY FOX  
From Paris

The question whether anti-Gaullist Alain Poher could govern France with a big Gaullist majority still dominating the National Assembly has become a major issue as candidates enter the final stage of campaigning for next Sunday's first-round voting in the presidential election.

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Gaullist candidate Georges Pompidou insists that a state of presidential paralysis would result unless a chief of state is elected whose policies square with those of the legislative majority.

Efforts are being made to spread among election-weary Frenchmen the fear that victory for a non-Gaullist would mean dissolution of parliament and still another bout of polling. Voting is scheduled for June 1 and 15.

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Poher, obviously aware the issue could cost him votes, argues that his election to a regular, seven-year term as president would not necessitate immediate legislative elections.

He has been interim president since Charles de Gaulle resigned as head of state April 28.

Poher says that if he wins a regular term, Gaullist members of the Assembly will find themselves obliged to bow before the majority will of the voters as expressed in his victory as well as in last month's referendum defeat of de Gaulle.

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Pierre Sudreau, Poher's campaign chief and a possible premier if his candidate wins the presidency, said Monday the anti-Gaullists could govern for up to a year without

having to disband the National Assembly.

If elected, Poher would appoint a non-partisan government of outstanding men, Sudreau said.

Left-wing candidates in the seven-man presidential field are reported eager for early balloting for a new assembly. They want to try winning back some of the seats lost to Gaullists in the general election which followed last year's near-revolution in France.



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# World Waits For Big Go

## First in Sea

### Quebec Mate Scores

ABOARD PRINCETON (AP) — A naturalized United States citizen from Canada was the first frogman in the water Monday to start the recovery of the Apollo 10 spacecraft.

He is Bosun's Mate Louis Boisvert, 26-year-old Montreal native who had to get special permission from the chief of United States naval personnel to join the U.S. Navy.

He jumped into the South Pacific 14 minutes after splashdown and fixed a sea anchor to the spacecraft to keep it from floating too rapidly.

Boisvert is married and lives at Imperial Beach, Calif.

The navy liaison officer at the Manned Spacecraft Centre, Houston, Tex., said that in order to enter the navy Boisvert had to establish a permanent residence in the U.S. and obtain special permission from the chief of naval personnel.

## Accident Survey Ordered

Matching drivers' accidents against the number of hours they drive will be the subject of a research project to be started soon in B.C. by the Traffic Injury Research Foundation of Ottawa.

Research will be carried out on two age groups — the 16 to 24-year-olds and the 41 to 49-year-olds — to discover each group's rate of accidents per miles driven. According to insurance rates, the younger set has more car accidents and thus pays more for their insurance.

This group represents 20 per cent of the driving public, but accounts for 33 per cent of the accidents.

The B.C. Motor Vehicle Branch will make available to the foundation its records from which drivers will be chosen and interviewed. About 1,000 drivers from each of the age groups will be questioned to determine the number of hours and miles they drive in a 24-hour period between a Monday and a Thursday.

## Armies End Field Work

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The Russian and Czechoslovakian armies have ended eight days of command staff manoeuvres in Czechoslovakia, the CTK news agency reported Monday. The exercises were the third to involve Czechoslovakian forces since the Warsaw Pact invasion in August.

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## Astronauts Admired by Trudeau, Nixon

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From OP

Congratulations to the triumphant Apollo 10 spacemen flowed in from around the world Monday night and included warm praise from a top Soviet space scientist.

Among those hailing the second successful moon-circling mission as an exciting technical achievement in man's bid to conquer space were President Nixon, Prime Minister Trudeau, Secretary-General U Thant and British space expert Sir Bernard Lovell.

He added that not only were the astronauts courageous, but they "never lost their sense of humor in difficult situations."

In England, Lovell said there now is little doubt the U.S.

He complimented the American astronauts on their composure during their eight days in space as well as on their technical ability.

"The accuracy of all manoeuvres required in that complicated experiment is impressive," Parin said in the first Soviet assessment of the flight.

Prime Minister Wilson sent a message to Nixon calling the Apollo 10 mission "a great triumph in both human and technical terms."

would land a man on the moon in July.

Lovell, who is director of the radio astronomy station at Jodrell Bank, said the moonshot represented an almost-miraculous achievement attainable only by the finest technology and engineering in the world.

In the past, Lovell has been critical of the U.S. lunar-landing program.

Prime Minister Wilson sent a message to Nixon calling the Apollo 10 mission "a great triumph in both human and technical terms."

From Paris, Provisional President Alain Poher sent a telegram of congratulations to Nixon on the success of Apollo 10.

One of the first world leaders to congratulate the astronauts was Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi who said in New Delhi that "these men who could have come back with moon dust on their feet are leaving that for others in the true spirit of detachment of great pioneers."

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## Australia Averts Big General Strike

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)

— The Australian government has averted a threatened nationwide general strike by promising to review controversial penal clauses in anti-strike legislation.

The government decision was made Monday at a meeting attended by Labor Minister Leslie Bury, Attorney-General Nigel Brown and leaders of the powerful Australian Council of Labor Unions.

**IMMEDIATE PROBE**

A brief government statement issued after the meeting said the federal authorities would begin an "immediate examination" of the penal clauses.

The government action follows 10 days of labor unrest set off May 16 when Clarence O'Shea, general secretary of the Victoria Streetcar Union, was jailed for refusing to pay fines imposed when he would not give evidence on the union's affairs.

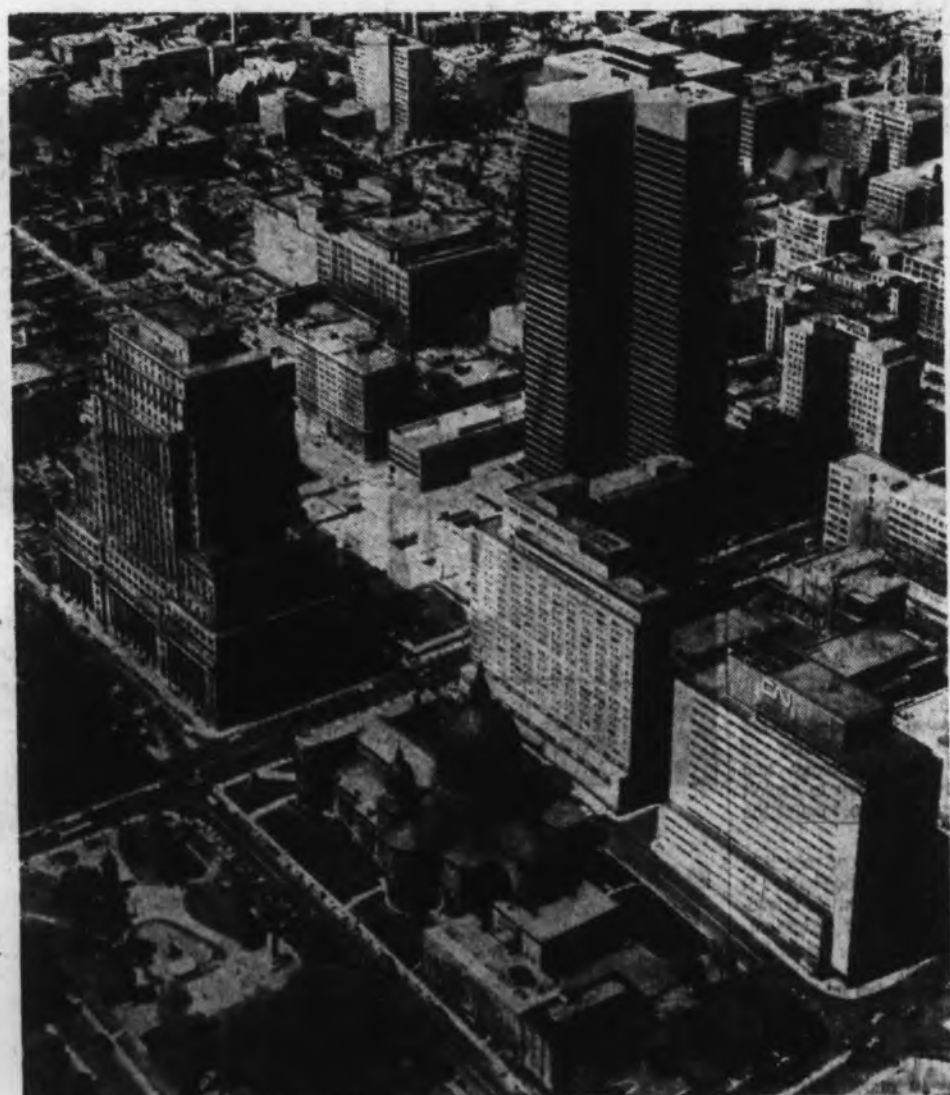
His imprisonment led to bitter protests from union members and sparked transport and industrial strikes which hobbled

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## Labor Board Approached

# Floor Fight Heats Up

A union and Victoria flooring company, involved in a six-man strike, have turned to the same source for their ammunition—the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

The company, Hourigan's Carpets and Linos Ltd., 715 Pandora, is seeking through the board to have the United Brotherhood of Carpenters de-certified as bargaining agent.

John Schibli, business agent for the carpenters, said the union is asking the board for a ruling on the question of whether there is an existing

labor agreement with the company. The union feels its point can be proved.

The strikers are members of the floorlayers' Local 2527 of the carpenters.

Desmond Hourigan, president of the company, said earlier he employs no floorlayers, that this work is sublet.

Mr. Schibli said a 72-hour strike notice was served May 13 and that all floorlayers were laid off by the company May 15. Mr. Hourigan said the layoff

came before arrival of the strike notice.

The union has extended its picket activity from the store to the company warehouse at Fort and Quadra.

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It is the second year in a row the union has struck the company after failure to reach agreement on a contract termed standard with the rest of the flooring industry in Greater Victoria.

The floorlayers are asking an increase of \$1.15 an hour over two years on top of the \$3.90 paid in the last contract. Another demand is for a reduction of the 40-hour week to 37½ hours.

## Natural History

# Summer Program Packed, Varied

Victoria Natural History Society has announced its 1969 summer program for Saturdays:

- June 7 — Bird Field Trip. Spectacle Lake. Meet at Douglas and Hillside, 9:30 a.m. Leader A. C. Schutz.
- June 14 — Botany Field Trip. Uplands Park. Meet at Douglas and Hillside, 1:30 p.m. Bring tea. Leader Miss M. C. Melburn.
- July 5 — Bird Field Trip. Sooke Harbor. Meet at Douglas and Hillside 9:30 a.m. or Sooke River Road Store, 10 a.m. Bring lunch. Leader Allen Poynter.
- July 12 — Botany Field Trip. Goldstream Park. Meet at Douglas and Hillside, 10 a.m. Bring lunch. Leader Miss M. C. Melburn.
- Aug. 2 — Botany Field Trip. John Dean Park. Meet at Douglas and Hillside, 10 a.m. Bring lunch. Leader Miss M. C. Melburn.
- Aug. 9 — Bird Field Trip. Thomas Francis Park. Meet at Douglas and Hillside, 9:30 a.m. or Nature House, 10 a.m. Bring lunch. Leader C. W. Morehen.

The junior group meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays at Douglas and Hillside for field trips with leader Freeman King.

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## Banks Still on Upswing But Expansion Slower

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The trend of earnings and profits for the Canadian banks is still on the upswing, according to the first of the figures for the second quarter of the current fiscal year.

Toronto-Dominion Bank, first of the big five to report its showing for the quarter ended April 30, made net profit of \$3,829,034 (25.5 cents a share).

This compared with 23.6 cents a share in the first quarter and 21.8 cents in the corresponding quarter of 1968.

The six-month earnings were up from 42.5 to 49.1 cents. Revenue showed an increase of 32.7 per cent and expenses were up 34 per cent.

Deposits at April 30 were \$780,000,000 higher than a year ago and total assets were up 22.5 per cent.

President A. T. Lambert said volume of business was substantially higher than a year ago but the resulting increase was offset to a large degree by increased expenses, mainly higher interest costs.



Lambert

He expects the balance of revenue for the last half of the current year will be approximately the same as for the second half of 1968, and would represent a gain of about 12 per cent for the year.

Bank stocks recently climbed to record levels but have tended

to weaken during the past two or three weeks.

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Playboy Club Montreal Inc. is putting 15,000 shares on the market and has received approval of the Quebec Securities Commission.

It is a member of Playboy Clubs International of Chicago. The catch is that shareholders must be residents of Quebec.

The membership is about 17,000. Because of a five-month liquor strike, Playboy Montreal lost \$24,647 in the six months ended Feb. 28.

### MERGER OPPOSED

Not only the largest individual shareholder of Canadian Breweries, but also a group of minority shareholders are joining the fight against Philip Morris' attempt to purchase 50 per cent of the Canadian shares.

Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada said last week it would not offer any of its 2,500,000 Canadian Breweries shares to its rival tobacco company in the U.S.

A group calling itself the Association of Canadian Shareholders Opposing Foreign Bid to Control Canadian Breweries, issued a statement Monday urging other shareholders not to accept the Philip Morris offer of \$12 a share.

There is no way of telling how many shares the minority group will influence, but Rothmans block is 2,500,000 shares, or 11.8 per cent of the 21,762,295 outstanding.

On this basis, investment counsellors are estimating that to get any of the 10,881,000 shares it seeks, it will have to take a great deal more than 50 per cent of all those offered.

One investment firm says Morris will take a minimum of 70 per cent of the shares deposited, and perhaps a lot more if it is to reach its goal.

### DEAL APPROVED

Holders of Trans-Prairie Pipeline shares are being asked to convert them into shares of Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil on the basis of one Trans-Prairie for 1.65 shares of CIGO.

CIGO has already purchased on the same terms 530,000 Trans-Prairie shares, equal to 30.8 per cent of the total from the Hambledon Estates Ltd.

Directors of Trans-Prairie recommend acceptance of the offer which they themselves are taking.

Trans-Prairie shares rose from \$18 to \$20 on the news Monday.

### ORDER FROM BRAZIL

An order for \$2,000,000 worth of iron ore separators has been placed by Cia. Vale do Rio Doce, Brazil's largest iron ore producer, with Magnetics International Ltd., a Montreal company.

Magnetics will supply 12 Jones wet magnetic separators and spare parts. It is the first large order made for these separators which will collectively handle 12,000 tons of ore a day.

The fabrication and assembly of the equipment will be by a British firm.

## Strike Deadline Set By Outside Workers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Outside workers in Richmond have set 7 a.m. Wednesday as a strike deadline. The Canadian Union of Public Employees said that, if the Richmond workers go out, these other locals may follow—Richmond clerical workers, Burnaby inside and outside workers and Vancouver outside workers.

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## Stop Polluting Or Else—Bennett

QUESNEL (CP) — Premier Bennett said Saturday his government will not hesitate to close down industrial plants that fail to take adequate pollution control measures.

He said he had made it "very clear" last Thursday in a speech at the start of construction of a \$100,000,000 forest products plant in Houston, B.C., that unless industrialists keep "the beauty too, and kept away pollution our government will not hesitate to close their plants."

His statement Saturday in this Cariboo city seemed to establish more firmly a policy of shutting down plants for pollution.

Mr. Bennett discussed pollution in response to a petition of 188 signatures presented to him by Quesnel mayor Alex Fraser at a chamber of commerce luncheon.

The petition protested fly ash from sawmills in Quesnel and asked for more money to be spent on pollution research. Later Saturday, in Williams Lake, Mr. Bennett told another

chamber dinner that the Cariboo would get an M.L.A., either through a byelection or a general election, for the 1970 legislative session.

Former attorney-general Robert Bonner, who won Cariboo in a 1967 byelection, resigned the seat April 21 to work full-time as a MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. vice-president.

By law, Mr. Bennett must call a byelection by late December to fill the vacancy, if he doesn't call a general election earlier.

On his trip by limousine from Prince George Saturday, Mr. Bennett was temporarily blocked by the Prince George chamber of commerce with a sign "This road stinks."

They presented the premier with a hard hat and a caution to protect him as he rode over potholes and rough spots on Highway 97. Mr. Bennett sent two telegrams during the day to Highway Minister Wesley Black asking him to expedite a bridge project at Quesnel and round up plans for work on Highway 97.

## Collision Ahead

## Big Unions Allied For Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Alliance for Labor Action, a loose confederation of the powerful United Auto Workers and Teamsters unions, met Monday in its first national conference and promptly charted a collision course with the AFL-CIO.

Both UAW president Walter Reuther and Teamsters vice-president Frank Fitzsimmons disclaimed any intent to form a rival labor federation.

### STRIKE FUND

Then they invited the nation's unions to join with them in a program ranging from curbing the nation's social ills to the creation of a giant strike fund to bring conglomerate industries to their knees at the bargaining table.

"We have not come together to divide the labor movement. We have come together to revitalize the labor movement," Reuther told the 500 conference delegates at the Washington Hilton.

Reuther also outlined his plan to organize the nation's non-union workers.

### SUGAR PROFIT UP

Net profit of Canada and Dominion Sugar for the six months to March 31 were up 36 per cent to \$2,168,564 (\$1.40 a share) from \$1,591,791 (\$1.03) in the corresponding period a year ago.

Increased revenues are due to the inclusion for the first time of the Daymond Companies which C. and D. says continue to increase volume under highly competitive conditions.

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# Ottawa Confirms Shipyard Jobs, Raps Both Sides

OTTAWA (CP)—Manpower Minister Allan MacEachen said Monday workers displaced by the shutdown of the Canadian Vickers Ltd. shipyard at Montreal are being hired by Marine Industries Ltd. of Sorel, Que.

Possibly all of the more than 500 workers being laid off at the Vickers shipyard will be absorbed in one way or another, MacEachen told the Commons.

At the same time, he criticized both Vickers and labor unions for obstructing attempts by his department for months to organize a job-resettlement program.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, who criticized Vickers in a weekend interview, told the Commons efforts of the unions "leave a lot to be desired."

When one union is blocking another in job-resettlement attempts, it deserves "the same censure" as the employer, he said.

## OPPOSITION QUERY

The ministers were questioned by opposition MPs about the closing of Vickers, announced last Wednesday, and government plans for legislation that would require advance notice to workers being laid off in such a situation, negotiations and severance pay.

Mackasey said in the weekend interview the Vickers layoff demonstrates "more than ever that employers cannot be trusted to live up to their moral obligations."

## NO LAW BEFORE SPRING

Employer obligations should be defined in law but legislation in the field is not expected before next spring, he added.

Vickers president J. Eric Harrington said last week efforts were being made to place shipbuilding workers in manufacturing jobs with Vickers, but an inter-union conflict presented an obstacle.

The shipyard workers are members of unions affiliated with the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions, while Vickers Industrial workers are represented by unions in the American Federation of Labor.

## MUST JOIN

Harrington said shipyard men relocated in Vickers would have to join AFL affiliates.

Russell MacEwan (PC-Central Nova) asked Mackasey when he plans legislation that would require proper notice to workers in cases of closures like that at Vickers.

Mackasey said legislation is planned next spring after study of a commissioned report to the government last March 26 on labor relations by Dean H. D. Woods of McGill University, Montreal.

## Employer:

## 'Moral' Charge Unfair

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey's accusation that employers cannot be trusted to live up to their "moral obligations" was called "unfair" Monday by the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

J. C. Whitelaw, executive vice-president, said in a statement that "if Mr. Mackasey was reported accurately, then the statement was patently unfair and I trust the public will recognize that the minister spoke ill-advisedly and in haste."

"I am certain that employers will react to Mr. Mackasey's statement in the same way that any group of people would react to such a categorical and sweeping accusation."

Whitelaw said that if Mackasey's accusation was accurately reported "it would make it rather difficult for Mr. Mackasey to improve the quality of effective dialogue between labor, management and government as he has said he plans to do by means of a national conference in Ottawa this year."

It is difficult to reconcile it with a statement he made just two weeks ago. At that time he complimented both labor and management for their co-operation and support of his efforts in this direction.

## Insurance Insurance 'Redundant'

MONTEBELLO, Que. (CP) — An insurance fund to protect policyholders against losses in the failure of an insurance company is unnecessary, Finance Minister E. J. Benson said Monday night.

He told the annual meeting of the Canadian Life Insurance Association at the Seignior Club that while such a government-guaranteed plan has been proposed elsewhere, federal government regulation of the insurance company is sufficient protection.

Benson outlined legislation currently before Parliament revising the basic laws under which insurance, trust and loan, and other financial companies operate in Canada.



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The offer (hereinafter called the "Offer") dated May 20th, 1969, is made upon and subject to the following terms and conditions:

- Acceptance of this Offer by a holder of CBL Common Shares may be made only by depositing with NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED prior to 5 p.m. E.D.S.T. on the 11th day of June, 1969 (or such later date as may be specified by Philip Morris as hereinafter provided), a certificate or certificates representing CBL Common Shares, together with a duly completed and signed letter of transmittal in the form prescribed (hereinafter called the "Letter of Transmittal"), all in accordance with the requirements of the Letter of Transmittal. Such deposit may be made at any one of the principal offices of NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED in the City of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton or Vancouver or at NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, c/o THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, N.A., New York.
- Philip Morris may, from time to time by notice in writing to National Trust Company, Limited, extend the period during which this Offer may be accepted, provided that such period, as extended, shall not exceed thirty-five (35) days from the date of the offer. The date of expiration of the said period is hereinafter called the "Expiration Date".
- Certificates representing CBL Common Shares deposited pursuant to the provisions hereof may be withdrawn by or on behalf of the person depositing the same at any time until the close of business on May 28, 1969.
- In the event that less than 10,881,000 Common Shares are deposited pursuant to this Offer, Philip Morris reserves the right to take up and pay for all but not less than all the Common Shares so deposited, but shall not be bound to do so; and, in the event that more than 10,881,000 Common Shares be deposited, Philip Morris reserves the right to take up and pay for all or less than all the Common Shares so deposited in excess of 10,881,000 Common Shares, but shall not be bound to do so; provided, however, that if Philip Morris shall take up and pay for less than all of the Common Shares deposited pursuant to this Offer, the same shall be taken up on a pro rata basis as hereinafter provided.
- Within 14 days next following the Expiration Date Philip Morris shall take up and pay for such CBL Common Shares deposited hereunder which it shall have become bound or shall have determined to purchase in accordance with the provisions hereof; if less than all the Common Shares deposited hereunder are to be taken up, Common Shares to be taken up shall be taken up as nearly as may be pro rata, disregarding fractions, according to the number of Common Shares deposited by each depositor. CBL Common Shares deposited hereunder which Philip Morris shall not have become bound or shall not have determined to purchase in accordance with the provisions hereof shall be returned to the depositor as provided in the Letter of Transmittal as soon as possible following the Expiration Date. The date upon which Philip Morris takes up and pays for Common Shares hereunder is hereinafter called the "Closing Date".
- Philip Morris reserves the right to purchase CBL Common Shares otherwise than pursuant to this Offer at any time. Any such purchases will not affect the obligation of Philip Morris under this Offer.
- This Offer and any acceptance hereof shall not become binding upon Philip Morris unless:
  - certificates representing 10,881,000 CBL Common Shares are deposited pursuant to this Offer on or prior to the Expiration Date and not withdrawn pursuant to the provisions of paragraph 3 hereof;
  - during the period from the 30th day of April, 1968, (i.e. the most recent date as of which audited financial statements are available) to the Closing Date, the business of CBL and its subsidiaries shall have been carried on in the ordinary course;
  - during the period from the 30th day of April, 1968 to the Closing Date, no dividends or other distributions to shareholders of CBL shall have been declared, paid or made, provided, however, that this provision shall be deemed not to apply to the declaration and payment of dividends on the CBL Series A Preference Shares at the rate of \$2.20 per share per annum and on the CBL Series B Preference Shares at the rate of \$2.65 per share per annum and on the CBL Common Shares at the rate of 10 cents per share per quarter;

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

- The Offer is made by Philip Morris Incorporated (hereinafter called "Philip Morris"), a Virginia corporation, with its executive offices at 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., U.S.A. Philip Morris and its affiliated companies are engaged in the businesses of manufacturing and marketing cigarettes, smoking tobacco, safety razors and blades, toiletries, hospital supplies, chewing gum, confectionery products, adhesive and textile chemicals, and flexible packaging materials. Such businesses are international in scope and manufacturing facilities are located in many countries including the United States and Canada.
- No securities of Canadian Breweries Limited (hereinafter called "CBL") are beneficially owned, directly or indirectly, by Philip Morris or by any of its associates.
- No securities of CBL are beneficially owned, directly or indirectly, by any of the directors or officers of Philip Morris or their respective associates.
- During the six-month period preceding the date of the Offer neither Philip Morris nor any subsidiaries or associates of Philip Morris nor any director or officer of Philip Morris nor their associates has traded any equity shares of CBL.
- The obligation of Philip Morris to take up shares under the Offer is conditional, among other things, upon there being deposited in acceptance of the Offer and in the manner provided in the Offer and not withdrawn pursuant to the Offer a minimum of 10,881,000 CBL Common Shares.
- As set forth in the Offer any CBL Common Shares deposited pursuant to the Offer may be withdrawn by or on behalf of the person depositing the same at any time until the close of business on May 28, 1969.
- In the event that the Offer shall become binding upon Philip Morris, Philip Morris will furnish to National Trust Company, Limited the purchase price of the CBL Common Shares to be purchased and shall cause such purchase price to be paid to the depositors of certificates representing such Common Shares as provided for in the Offer. If the Offer is accepted to the extent of 10,881,000 CBL Common Shares, the cost to Philip Morris will be \$130,572,000 (Canadian funds) plus expenses estimated at \$4,000,000. The required funds will emanate from cash on hand and from short-term loans from commercial banks at the prime rate and/or through the sale of short-term negotiable notes. Philip Morris presently has established lines of credit with approximately 50 commercial banks.

- the consolidated financial position of CBL and its subsidiaries at the Closing Date shall be, in the opinion of Philip Morris, no less favourable than the consolidated financial position of CBL and its subsidiaries as at the 31st day of January, 1969, as disclosed in the last published Interim Report to the shareholders of CBL, and there shall have been no change in the business or financial condition of CBL and its subsidiaries prior to the Closing Date which, in the opinion of Philip Morris, shall have been materially adverse;
  - on the Closing Date (i) the number of issued and outstanding CBL Preference Shares shall be not more than 921,300 and the number of issued and outstanding CBL Common Shares shall be not more than 21,762,293 (the number outstanding on January 31, 1969) plus such number of CBL Common Shares not exceeding 124,000 as may be issued after January 31, 1969 pursuant to the CBL Stock Option Plan, (ii) all of the issued and outstanding CBL Preference Shares and CBL Common Shares shall be duly and validly issued, fully paid up and non-assessable and (iii) CBL will not be obligated absolutely or contingently to issue any shares of any class except not more than 124,000 Common Shares pursuant to the CBL Stock Option Plan;
  - during the period from January 31, 1969 to the Closing Date, neither CBL nor any of its subsidiaries shall have disposed of or have agreed to dispose of any of their respective assets which, in the opinion of Philip Morris, would materially adversely affect the value of the CBL Common Shares;
  - during the period from January 31, 1969 to the Closing Date, neither CBL nor any of its subsidiaries shall have become amalgamated or have become bound to amalgamate with any other company;
  - on the Closing Date the consolidated funded debt of CBL and its subsidiaries shall not exceed the sum of \$49,300,000;
  - on the Closing Date there shall be no action or proceeding, at law or in equity, pending or threatened, to enjoin or prohibit the purchase by Philip Morris of any of the CBL Common Shares deposited pursuant to this Offer; and
  - all such consents and approvals (if any) of governmental authorities as counsel for Philip Morris may advise are necessary shall have been obtained prior to the Closing Date.
- The conditions set out in paragraph 7 hereof have been stipulated for the exclusive benefit of Philip Morris which may waive the same in whole or in part at any time.
  - Notwithstanding anything contained in this Offer, if at any time prior to the Closing Date any event shall have occurred or be threatened including, without limitation, (i) any catastrophe of national or international effect, (ii) any change in national or international security or money market or general economic conditions, or (iii) any change in laws, regulations, or government policy, which would, in the opinion of Philip Morris, make it inadvisable for it to purchase CBL Common Shares hereunder, then Philip Morris may withdraw this Offer by written notice to National Trust Company, Limited whereupon Philip Morris shall be released from all its obligations hereunder except that certificates for CBL Common Shares theretofore deposited hereunder shall promptly be returned to the depositors thereof.
  - If this Offer becomes binding on Philip Morris, Philip Morris shall, on the Closing Date, cause to be mailed by first class mail to the holders of CBL Common Shares purchased pursuant to this Offer, at their respective addresses specified in the Letter of Transmittal or, in the event that no such address is so specified, at the respective addresses of such shareholders as the same appear in the share registers of CBL, cheques representing the purchase price of the CBL Common Shares so purchased. The cheques shall be payable at par at any branch in Canada of one of the Canadian chartered banks. Delivery of any cheque so mailed shall be deemed to have been made to the person to whom the same is addressed as soon as the same shall have been mailed.
  - Philip Morris shall pay all stock transfer taxes imposed by any governmental authority in Canada in respect of the transfer to it of the CBL Common Shares purchased pursuant to this Offer.
  - A quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share has been declared on the CBL Common Shares payable on July 1, 1969 to shareholders of record as of May 30, 1969. Shareholders depositing their CBL Common Shares pursuant to this Offer will be entitled to receive such dividend notwithstanding deposit of their shares as no transfer of deposited shares will be made to Philip Morris until after May 30, 1969.

8. Tabulations compiled from published reports showing the volume of trading and price range of the CBL Common Shares traded on the Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and New York Stock Exchanges during the period from November 1, 1968 to May 15, 1969 are printed below. The last sale on the Toronto Stock Exchange on May 9, 1969 (the last trading day before Philip Morris announced its intention to make the Offer) was made at \$10.75 per share.

9. Assuming the purchase of 10,881,000 Common Shares pursuant to the Offer Philip Morris will be the owner of approximately 50% of the outstanding Common Shares of CBL. The purpose of Philip Morris in making this purchase is to further expand and diversify its business. Philip Morris does not presently have any plan or proposal to liquidate CBL, to sell the assets of CBL or to make any other major change in the business or corporate structure of CBL.

10. Philip Morris has no contract, arrangement or understanding with any person with respect to any securities of CBL except as otherwise stated herein or in the Offer.

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## TORONTO, MONTREAL AND VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGES

Month	Volume and Price Range		
	Volume	High	Low
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December, 1968	754,078	10 1/4	8 3/4
January, 1969	524,866	10 3/4	9 3/4
February, 1969	518,615	10 1/4	9
March, 1969	305,495	9 3/4	8 3/4
April, 1969	1,594,434	11 3/4	9 1/2
May 1-15, 1969	891,534	12	10 1/2

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# Bill Injects Life In Poorer Areas

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation providing up to \$12,000,000 for companies entering new fields in designated areas was introduced in the Commons Monday by Regional Expansion Minister Jean Marchand.

The legislation, given routine first reading, also would empower the government to define such regions—of not less than 10,000 square miles—for special growth grants.

It stipulates that designated areas will be set up only when existing opportunities for productive employment are exceptionally inadequate, or when it is assured that the aid will make a significant contribution to economic expansion and social adjustment.

**INCENTIVES**

The bill provides for primary development incentives of up to \$6,000,000, but not more than 20 per cent of approved capital costs, for establishment, expansion or modernization of a facility.

Secondary incentives of five per cent of the capital costs or \$5,000 for each job created are also provided.

Combined grants would be \$30,000 for each job created or one-half of the capital to be employed in the operation, with a maximum of \$12,000,000.

**AIMED AT EAST**

The bill would put into effect the Trudeau government's planned regional development policy, aimed particularly at Eastern Canada.

It stipulates that no incentive would be authorized if it is probable that the facility would



Marchand

be set up or expanded without the aid.

The new or expanded facilities must be brought into production by the end of 1976 to qualify for grants.

**DOWN PAYMENT**

When the facility goes into production, the minister is authorized to pay 80 per cent of the primary incentive, with the remainder to be turned over within 30 months.

In the case of a combined incentive, the amount paid at the start of production would be 80 per cent or \$24,000 for each job created. The remainder would be paid within 42 months.

The maximum amounts may

be less for some designated regions or some industries, however.

The existing Area Development Incentives Act, meanwhile, could be amended to stipulate that no grant under it may be made in the new designated areas.

Applications under that act would be accepted up to the end of this year but facilities involved must be in production by March 31, 1971.

Excluded from its terms of reference would be initial processing industries related to resources—paper manufacturers as an example.

**UPWARD PATTERN**

Marchand said it is hoped the bill would start an upward pattern in the economy of slower growth regions in Canada and help prevent people leaving such regions.

"We expect to designate most of Eastern Canada, eastern Quebec and the Maritime provinces as areas of poor growth."

All areas, including those mentioned, would be designated only after consultation with the provinces. The bill would take into account the plans of the provinces for locating industries.

**SERVICE FOLLOWS**

The regional expansion minister said the legislation favors manufacturing industries and not service industries.

"We believe the service industries follow into areas where there is a growth pattern."

## Voters' List Report

### Election Campaigns Destined to Stretch

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada seems destined to more decades of general election campaigns lasting at least two months, political sources said Monday.

They said this is the meaning of the recommendation of the Commons elections committee that a permanent voters' list would be inadvisable.

The committee says in a report to the Commons that a permanent list would cause more problems than it would solve.

A permanent list, which would be kept up to date throughout the year, would enable a government to name an election date which would limit the campaigning to as few as three weeks.

Now, when an election is called, nearly two months are taken up with preparation of the voters' list and similar matters. The last federal general election was called April 23, 1968.

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## Oak Bay Plant Park

### Unkempt Condition Irritates Naturalists

The unkempt condition of the Oak Bay Native Plant Park on Beach Drive has been irritating the Victoria Natural History Society and the executive has taken steps to improve it, according to the society's annual report.

A committee with Mrs. F. A. Sherman as convener has been set up to co-operate with the municipality on the improvement. Other action taken during the society's 25th year included:

- Urging the provincial government to adopt adequate controls for the reclamation of territory devastated by strip mining.

- Protesting the excessive grazing of Cathedral Lakes virgin lands.

- Recommending that the provincial government buy Wier's Beach for park and sanctuary (the recommendation was rejected).

- Asking Saanich council to preserve the pond located on the Cedar Hill golf course at the foot of Ascot Drive, to keep it in its natural state.

The 23rd season of the Audubon Wildlife Films, shown in the Newcombe Auditorium, proved to be the most successful.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Mrs. F. A. Sherman, president; C. W. Morehen, vice-president; Miss J. Hannay, recording secretary; Miss E. M. Valens, corresponding secretary; E. E. Bridgman, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Chambers and Dr.

Clifford Carl, editors; A. D. Turnbull, programs; Miss M. C. Melburn, summer botany; Mrs. J. M. Woollett, winter botany; Dr. John Chapman, entomology; A. C. Schutz, ornithology; Miss Enid Lemon, Audubon Wildlife Films; Dr. Bristol Foster, nature council and Freeman King, junior group.

### Creativity Of Child On Agenda

Creative child development will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Vancouver Island branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

Open to the public, the meeting will hear a taped talk by childhood education specialist Dr. Helen Heffernan, after which the subject will be opened for debate.

The ACE business meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the common room of the Ewing Building, Institute of Adult Studies, followed by the informational meeting at 8:30 p.m.

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# Boxing Board Irks Cooper

LONDON (AP) — Henry Cooper, Britain's heavyweight boxing champion for 10 years, rebelled against the British Boxing Board of Control on Monday and said:

"I'm going to hand in my title this

week in protest against the BBBC's refusal to recognize a planned fight against Jimmy Ellis in Britain as for the world title."

Ellis, from Louisville, Ky., is recognized as the world heavyweight champion

by the World Boxing Association. Joe Frazier is recognized in five American states.

The BBBC said the Cooper-Ellis fight would not be recognized in England for the world title. The BBBC recognizes Frazier as the world champion.

## Son of Former Star Joins Shamrocks

If names mean anything, Victoria Shamrocks may just have the answer Wednesday when they try to stop first-place Coquitlam Adanacs in a Western Lacrosse Association game which starts at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

In the lineup for Shamrocks' first home league game will be Don Anshel.

No, not the exciting super-star who played for Nanaimo Timbermen and Shamrocks during the past decade, but the former star's son, Don, Jr.

The Nanaimo youngster is expected to see duty on coach Tom Druce's third forward line with Pat Green and Jerry Bains.

Don McNell, Nirmal Dillon and Ken Alexander comprise the first line with Chas Dillon, Tom Churchill and Chuck Hardy forming the second.

Bill Spottwood, back from a neck injury, Smokey MacLean, Ranjit Dillon and Steve Majorki from the defence in front of goalkeeper Doug Thomson.

Utility player is Bob Harris.

## Benvenuti's Plans Spoiled by Tiger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran Dick Tiger handed middleweight-champion Nino Benvenuti a rude introduction to the ranks of the light heavyweights Monday night when he pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over Juarez Delima in a non-title fight.

In a semi-final 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden, colorless, but efficient Don Fulmer jabbed his way to a majority decision over Juarez Delima in a battle of middleweight contenders.

The 39-year-old Tiger unleashed a furious attack in the early rounds to keep Benvenuti off balance. The Biafran native made the 24 odds against him look foolish as he slammed Benvenuti at will in the early going with a two-fisted attack that completely belied his age.

CONCENTRATES ON BODY

Tiger, as was predicted, concentrated on Benvenuti's body connecting with stinging left hooks. With a scowl on his face and looking straight ahead, Tiger kept up his fast-paced attack through the first five rounds.

CLAIMS BROKEN HAND

Tiger, beginning his 18th year of ring competition, slowed down ever so slightly in the later rounds, but by then, the issue was decided as Benvenuti could never unhook a finishing rally.

After the bout, Benvenuti claimed he broke his right hand in the first round after connecting with a punch to Tiger's head. The break, if confirmed, could delay Benvenuti's next title defense.

The Italian, according to rules of the World Boxing Association, must sign to defend his title by June 14. One of his main challengers is Fulmer.

Tiger weighed 166 in scoring his 60 victory against 16 losses and three draws. The loss was only the third for Benvenuti, 164, in an 82-bout career that also includes one draw.

NO CHANCE NOW

The defeat washed out any chances of Benvenuti challenging light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster and the Italian will now have to content himself with middleweights.

Tiger, at five feet, eight inches, gave away four inches in height to Benvenuti, but he made the most of this disadvantage, forcing his opponent to punch downward. The result was that Benvenuti could not get leverage on his punches and Tiger found it easy to slip under Benvenuti's left guard and whip home his left hooks to the body.

Tiger, a former middleweight and more recently light-heavyweight champion, lost his 175-pound crown to Foster one year ago but Monday night's victory places him squarely in line for



Tiger poised with cocked left awaits Benvenuti to recover from a slip in the third round. The Italian slipped after missing a punch and no knockdown was recorded.—(AP)

## Vancouver Club Swimmers Win B.C. Indoor Crown

FINAL STANDINGS

Vancouver Amateur Swim Club walked away with the B.C. Indoor Swimming Championship.

ships in the two-day meet at the Crystal Garden, finishing Sunday with 472 points, almost double the total of runner-up Juan de Fuca Cohoes of Colwood.

Host Victoria Olympians, second after Saturday's events, slipped to third place when

Cohoes came up with a strong team effort although winning only one event on Sunday.

Tim Cakney of Olympians finished the top local swimmer, bringing his record to three victories and two seconds with a win in the 15-14 butterfly and second-place finish in the backstroke events on Sunday.

He also shared in two relay victories during the meet. Rory Fodchuck of Port Alberni Aquatic Club gained two victories in the 11-12 age class events.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

800-yard freestyle: 1. Jill Geddes, HCC; 2. Jenny Miller, FASC; 3. Lynn Ridley, Cohoes. Time 35:3.

200-yard breaststroke: 1. Jill Geddes, HCC; 2. Jenny Miller, FASC; 3. Lindsay PASC, VASC. Time 2:18.2.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Elizabeth McLean, Cohoes; 2. Rosemary Leitch, HCC; 3. Rosemary Leitch, HCC. Time 2:18.2.

100-yard breaststroke: 1. Hillary Johnson, VASC; 2. Lynn Ridley, Cohoes; 3. Barry Jackson, Cohoes. Time 2:33.4.

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. HCC; 2. Cohoes; 3. VASC. Time 2:02.2.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Wendy Warren, Cohoes; 2. Wendy Warren, Cohoes; 3. Wendy Warren, Cohoes. Time 2:12.7.

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## Boyer's Homer Starts Fire As Braves 'Burn' Cardinals

Home-run ceremonies have become an integral part of many major league baseball cities but things got a bit out of hand Monday in Atlanta.

Chief Nee-A-Homa, the Braves' mascot, went through the usual procedure of sending up smoke signals from his teepee to celebrate the blow but got carried away in the excitement and ended up with a small fire on his hands. The chief eventually managed to beat it out with a broom.

Clete Boyer provided most, but not all, of the Braves' firepower in a 3-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals in the only National League game with a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

It touched off a real blaze.

CAREW BOMBS NATS

In the lone American League game, Rod Carew, the majors' top hitter, provided the slugging power with a pair of two-run homers to lead the surging Minnesota Twins to a 7-1 victory over Washington Senators, losers of their last six games.

Twins had gained ground over Oakland Athletics on Sunday in the Western Division leadership battle by sweeping a doubleheader from New York Yankees, 2-1 and 3-2, while Eastern Division leaders Baltimore Orioles were shading Oakland, 5-3.

Highlights Sunday included strong performances by Jim Lonborg of Boston Red Sox and Denny McLain of Detroit Tigers, Cy Young award winners in 1967 and '68, respectively.

Lonborg pitched seven shutout innings in a 1-0 victory over Cleveland Indians while McLain matched the pace he set last year in his 31-win season by duplicating Lonborg's feat to gain his seventh win on May 25.

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# Yancey Tops Devlin In Atlanta Playoff

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bert Yancey, America's lone hope on a day dominated by foreigners, sank his third consecutive birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to edge Australian Bruce Devlin for the Atlanta Golf Classic championship.

Yancey and Devlin both sank 10-foot birdie putts on the final hole of regulation play to post matching 11-under-par 27s that enabled them to finish one stroke ahead of South Africa's Gary Player who also closed with a birdie. Both had three-under-par 69s in the final round.

Australian Bruce Crampton, who started the final round with a two-stroke lead over Devlin, Player and Yancey, who were then tied for second, finished in the No. 4 spot with a 73-279 \$23,000 first prize money in the \$115,000 tournament.

Devlin got a \$13,100 consolation prize.

The playoff began at the par four, 463-yard 15th hole where both Yancey and Devlin made birdie putts, Yancey going first and sinking a 10-footer and Devlin following with a pressure-packed six-footer.

Then, at the par-three, 209-yard 16th hole, both golfers got into birdie position with their

## MacLeod Tops Cedar Hill Golf

Al MacLeod of Gorge Vale closed with a three-under par 29 after going one over with a 34 on the front nine Sunday to capture the Cedar Hill Open golf tournament with a 63, one stroke ahead of clubmate Dick Austin.

Harry White of Vancouver's Marine Drive and another Gorge player, Boyd Brooks finished with 65s to give the amateurs an edge over the pros among the huge entry of 274 players.

### TOP PROFESSIONALS

Bill Wakeham of Gorge and Bob Cox of Vancouver shared top pro money with one-over par 66s, finishing in a tie with Gorge Vale amateurs Dave Mick and Andy Baraniuk.

Completing the Gorge Vale sweep was the handicap victory of A. "Jock" Brown.

A 17-handicapper, Brown finished with a net 57 to edge Glen Meadows' Frank Mischki.

## Ron Miller Wins Dragways Feature

Richmond's Ron Miller and his 427-cubic-inch "Street Kleener" roared to three straight victories over Burnaby's Dale Hunt's "King Rat" Sunday at Van Isle Dragways before about 2,000 spectators at Cobble Hill.

Miller's best elapsed time was 11.90 seconds or an average 119 miles-per-hour which, under a handicap system, beat Hunt's 10.90 seconds and 127 m.p.h. average.

Hunt's "King Rat" is a 427-cubic-inch Chevy-powered 1940 Willys pickup.

Al Clark of Victoria took top

## Golden Gate Racing

ALBANY, Calif. — Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing at Golden Gate Park:

First Race — \$2,700 claiming, six furlongs.  
American Ruler.  
The Brass (Gonzalez) 4.40  
Pine Nuts (Gonzalez) 4.40  
Also ran: Wilbur, Just Plain Pal, Pouches' Pocket, Miss Frisco, Salslaw, Poncho Jake, RK Again, Time: 1:11.

Second Race — \$3,000 claiming, six furlongs.  
Establishment (Tobin) 8:11.90 \$2.40  
Rearguard (Arterburn) 4.40 3.00  
Tommy Todd (Diaz) 4.40 3.00  
Also ran: Follin Farmer, Princelette, Time: 1:11.

Third Race — \$3,000 allowance, five and one-half furlongs.  
Grove Guard (Tobin) 8:11.20 \$5.40  
Studley Dudley (Arterburn) 3.80 2.80  
Tuffy Lee (Fletcher) 4.40 3.20  
Also ran: Decent, Speedy Juan, Pop Mr. Tomoko, Clever Devil, Time: 1:08.25.

Fourth Race — \$2,500 claiming, six furlongs.  
Puritan Palace (Cruz) 8:54.00 \$3.80  
Lady Oak-High (Goldsmith) 6.20 3.40  
My Carmel (Miles) 4.40 3.20  
Also ran: Nice 'N' Nasty, Blue Star, Blue Laurel, On The Mend, Time: 1:11.

Fifth Race — \$3,500 allowance, six furlongs.  
Kinnas (Waller) 8:58.00 \$3.20  
Cost Palermo (Pichot) 30.40 5.10  
Khalas's Fancy (Van Lom) 4.20 3.00  
Also ran: Fox Tax, Billie's Royal Boy, David Boy, Al Vee, Sand 'N' Down, Vel Beckley, Connecting, Kibby's Pride, Sky Swave, Time: 1:12.24.

Sixth Race — \$2,500 claiming, six furlongs.  
Casapina's Star (Miles) 8:40.00 \$3.40  
Tempestuous Lad (Lewis) 5.20 4.00  
Gallardo (Della) 4.40 3.00  
Also ran: Jack The Ruler, Mr. Most, Christopher J., Fading Game, Time: 1:10.14.

Seventh Race — \$4,000 allowance, six furlongs.  
Daddy Boy (Williams) 8:40.00 \$5.00  
Wayne's Luck (Diaz) 3.40 3.80  
Pendant (Sherman) 4.40 3.20  
Also ran: Firing Release, Hold The Line, Del Monte Lad, Lavender Sage, Twa Pal, Time: 1:11.

Eighth Race — \$7,000 allowance, six furlongs.  
Caled Pass (Gonzalez) 8:20.00 \$3.40  
Hurricane Gus (Jennings) 6.00 3.30  
Hidden Clue (Waller) 4.40 3.00  
Also ran: a-Tumbling Rope, Harkness, March Wind, Kalamudi II, Trestonian Stream, Time: 1:10.

Ninth Race — \$2,400 claiming, one mile.  
Trafalgar (Jennings) 8:20.00 \$3.40  
Bert's Lou (Hawken) 15.40 3.10  
Blue Leather (Lewis) 4.40 3.00  
Also ran: Brown's Favorite, Ruffi, To The Stars, Billie Of Snow, Fast Shooter, Time: 1:38.35.

Attendance 984.  
Mutuel handle \$985,882.

## Spartans Score Second Victory

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Spartans won their second straight Western Canada Soccer League game Sunday with a 3-0 victory over visiting Edmonton Canadians to take an early lead in league standings.

The two wins left Vancouver with four points, two up on Regina Kickers, each with one win and a loss.

In other games played during the weekend, Winnipeg defeated Saskatoon City 3-1 Saturday and Calgary shaded Concordia 2-0 at Regina Sunday.

In Vancouver before 4,133 fans, all the goals came in the first half as Glen Johnson scored twice, once on a penalty shot, and Buzz Parsons added the third. Edmonton attacked in the second half but the nearest thing to a goal came on a 35-yard drive by Mimi Fiele that struck the goalpost.

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## Oak Bay Players Get Scholarships

Centre Tom Holmes (right) and guard Brent Mullins (left) of Oak Bay Bays, finalists in the B.C. tournament this year and champions in 1968, have been awarded \$200 scholarships by the B.C. High School Boys' Basketball Association.

Tom, son of "Hap" and Phyllis Holmes of 2141 Crescent, was chosen most-valuable player and all-star centre in the B.C. tournament while Brent, son of Gerald and Arlene Mullins, 3061 Oakdowns, was named to the second all-star squad.

Both participated in the Victoria minor basketball program and were on B.C. championship clubs twice as hantams and once while midgets and pre-midgets.

## Thomas Fastest In Speed Trial

Roy Thomas, driving a Firebird, clocked the fastest time of the day Sunday in the first speed trial of the season for the Victoria Motor Sport Club on Bamerton Road.

Thomas topped an entry of 58 cars with a time of 44.88 seconds to win the A Sedan class competition. John Westlake, driving a D Improved Production-class TR 4A, had second fastest time of the day, 45.67 seconds.

Results:

A Sedan: 1. Roy Thomas, Firebird; 2. Bill Robinson, Mustang; 3. Ted Sim, more, Mustang.

B Sedan: 1. John McWhinney, AMC; 2. Fred Beyer, BMW; 3. John Northey, BMW; 4. John Northey, BMW; 5. Elaine Rubenstein, MG.

Next matches: Saturday at 2:35 a.m., Albion vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park, also vs. Cowichan, Woodcock Park.

## Defending Champs Lose to Albions

In the other match at University School, Albions retained second place by defeating Oak Bay by seven wickets, dismissing the losers for 58 and quickly passing the total.

## Port Alberni Trims Kings

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni Barclays defeated Victoria Kings Hotel, 17-9, in a Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League game Saturday.

Brain Boyland, with four goals, and Bob Jones and Brent Atkins, with three goals each, paced the winners. Owen Richmond was the only Victoria player able to score more than once, with three goals.

## Junior Rocks Beaten Again

VANCOUVER — Victoria Shamrocks dropped their second straight game in the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League, 12-9, to Vancouver Legion on Sunday.

Held in the game by spectacular goalkeeping from Dave Wirtanen, Shamrocks received three goals from Tom Somner and two each from Denis Somner and Dan Masson.

John Van Horlick, Cougar hockey standout, and Muzz Bryant each scored once while Murray Murald added three assists.

# Lansdowne Leading Junior High Meet

Defending-champion Lansdowne took the lead in the field portion of the annual inter-junior high school track and field championships, gaining 117 points during Monday's events on its own grounds.

However, Lansdowne, winner of 10 meets since the school opened in 1955, would appear to be facing stiffer competition from last year's runner-up, Gordon Head.

Feeder school to high-school champion Mt. Douglas, Gordon Head, is only 15 points behind the leaders compared to 48 points at the same stage of last year's meet.

Colquitz is in third place with 83 points followed by Oak Bay, 74, Central, 65, Reynolds, 36, S. J. Wallis, 27, and Shoreline, 10.

Track events will be held Wednesday at Centennial Stadium with heats starting at 9 a.m. and finals at 12:10 p.m.

**FIVE RECORDS SET**

Five records fell Monday, four in the junior events.

Lesley Lee of Lansdowne raised the junior girls' long-jump mark to 15 feet, three and three-quarter inches, and team-mate Earl Marston, who also won the junior boys' high jump, extended the shot put mark more than three feet to 42 feet, six and three-quarter inches.

Susan Boyd of Gordon Head boosted the junior girls' discus record more than a yard with an 80-foot, seven-inch heave and Margaret Mainwaring of Oak Bay set a record in the shot put with a heave of 33 feet, 11 inches.

Miss Mainwaring broke the mark set last year by Marie Schroeder of Central, who this year set the only senior field mark with a 34-foot, five and one-quarter inch performance in the shot.

**GIRLS' EVENTS**

Junior High jump: 1. Lesley Lee, 15 ft. 3 in.; 2. Earl Marston, 14 ft. 6 in.; 3. Ellen Cochran, 14 ft. 0 in.

Long jump: 1. Lesley Lee, 15 ft. 3 in.; 2. Margaret Mainwaring, 14 ft. 5 in.; 3. Kathy Wilkins, 13 ft. 0 in.

Shot put: 1. Margaret Mainwaring, 34 ft. 5 in.; 2. Wendy Dunstan, 33 ft. 11 in.; 3. Maurine McInnes, 33 ft. 11 in.

Discus: 1. Susan Boyd, 80 ft. 7 in.; 2. Sharon Bissett, 74 ft. 0 in.; 3. Dianne McDonald, 67 ft. 0 in.

High jump: 1. Earl Marston, 4 ft. 6 in.; 2. Earl Marston, 4 ft. 6 in.; 3. Earl Marston, 4 ft. 6 in.

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## Colwood Errors Prove Costlier

Lake Cowichan vaulted into second place Sunday, dumping Hill Rams twice, 12-2 and 5-4, at Heywood Avenue Park while Sooke Hotel and Century Inn split a pair at Sooke. Century Inn won, 4-1, after dropping the first game, 1-4.

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## Meralomas Capture Junior Title

Vancouver Meralomas capitalized on mistakes by James Bay Athletic Association to win the B.C. Junior rugby championship Sunday with a 24-6 decision at University of Victoria.

Contained in their own end for much of the match, Meralomas made almost every break pay off for an 11-0 lead at the half.

Bill Sleath led Meralomas with two penalty goals and three converts while John Mitchell, Bill Collins, Tom Berridge and Bill McGregor each scored a try.

Scoring for the losers were Dave Sutherland on a try and Bill Stewart with a penalty goal.

**Softball Scores**

A & B Drywall beat Six Mile House, 7-3, Kents trounced Hillside 56, 20-1, and Gilmore defeated Bapco, 10-2, Monday in Industrial Softball League play at Macdonald Park.

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## Documentary By Snowden Wins Emmy

NEW YORK (CP) — The Earl of Snowden was selected Monday for an Emmy award for his cinematography in the Columbia Broadcasting System television documentary "Don't Count the Candles."

The documentary, an essay on aging, also received an Emmy in the program category.

Hunger in America, a controversial CBS TV documentary that incurred the wrath of the United States agriculture department and Congress, received an Emmy for outstanding news documentary program achievement.

### EMMY AWARDS

The U.S. National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences announced the news and documentary award winners for the first time in advance of the Emmy presentations, which will be Sunday, June 8.

Hunger in America was de-

nounced as misleading after its showing last May by the then agriculture secretary, Orville L. Freeman. Last Friday an appropriations subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives issued a report which charged the program included "staged incidents."

Charles Kuralt, who also was the narrator for Hunger in America, received an award for his "On the Road" reports seen on CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite.

Other winners: Outstanding achievement with a scheduled news program—Huntley-Brinkley Report, NBC TV, for coverage of hunger in the United States; CBS Evening News, Police After Chicago, John Laurence, correspondent.

Special coverage—CBS News, coverage of Dr. Martin Luther King assassination and aftermath.



Snowden

## Messer, Islanders Find Spot on Ontario TV Station

HALIFAX (CP) — "Our coverage won't be as big as it was with CBC, but I'm looking forward to working for CHCH-TV," Don Messer said Sunday night. "We've been hanging in the air a long time."

Dave Martin, assistant general manager of Niagara Television Ltd., announced Sunday that arrangements have been completed by CHCH-TV in Hamilton to keep the Don Messer show on television.

Martin said the show, which was dropped from the CBC network after 10 years, would start this summer at CHCH-TV studios in Hamilton.

"The new production, with Don and the Islanders, Marg Osbourne, Charlie Chamberlain, Johnny Forrest and the Buchta Dancers will start this summer at CHCH-TV studios in Hamilton," Martin said.

"The program will appear Friday nights next fall on channel 11 in the Toronto-Hamilton area and is being syndicated across Canada to individual stations in response to public request."

"It's a different opening for the group," Messer said. "It's nice to get something settled."

It's been rather tough getting off the hook."

Messer said a new contract with CHCH-TV would mean commuting to Hamilton to tape shows.

"But we won't be moving from here," he said. "We'll probably go up there once a month. It'll be something like mass-production. We'll do a couple of shows at a time."

He said he has no regrets about CBC. "But it's a mystery to me why they cancelled the show. It had a good rating. I guess they want younger orientation."

Messer said he had "a couple of other offers, but this one looks very good."



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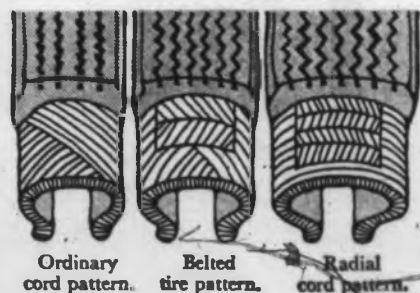
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### Drama Windup

## Keep Youth In Festival Urged

KELOWNA (CP) — The 1969 Dominion Drama Festival finals ended Saturday night with a plea from adjudicator Pierre Lefevre to keep up the appeal to youth.

"I feel it would be terribly wrong if the DDF didn't do what it has done this year, which is to bring in youth," he said at award ceremonies marking the end of the six-day finals in the Kelowna Community Theatre.

Five of the six plays presented were experimental, with the emphasis on the contemporary.

The award for best leading actor, however, went to an older player, Dennis Leary, 44, of the Vernon Little Theatre, who played Bahadir Effendi in Tewfik Al-Hakim's *The Tree Climber*.

It was his third appearance in a DDF final in 20 years with the Vernon group. The appliance salesman also won best actor and best diction awards in regional competition before the finals.

Best leading actress was Jeannette Arcand, 21, as Caroline Rockefeller in Rene de Obaldia's *Du Vent dans les Branches de Sassafras*, put on by Le Cercle Molere of St. Boniface, Man.

The French-language parody of westerns was the only traditional offering. It won a \$3,000 Quebec government scholarship for Jean-Louis Hebert, who played the patriarch John-Emeroy Rockefeller.

Robert Tembeck, 28, an Armenian who came to Canada 10 months ago, won the Louis Jovet Trophy as best director for *Theatre I-We Are Not Yet Born*, an improvised play done by Montreal Theatre One.

Tembeck, who finished his PhD in theatre at University of Minnesota last fall, is a junior college English teacher in Montreal. Montreal Theatre One was established just for the play.

There was only one Canadian play, *Le Louis D'Or*, a French-language one by Robert Gurik, 35, of Montreal. He thus picked up his second award in three years as best Canadian playwright.

The play, put on by Lauren-

University of Sudbury, Ont., had won three regional awards. Gurik, an air conditioning engineer in Montreal, was best playwright in 1967 with *Le Pendu*.

There was no award for best production, for the first time. The idea is to promote free exchange of ideas, taking some emphasis off what one official called "cut-throat competition."

The experiment will continue for the 1970 finals in Winnipeg and is expected to stick.

Brian Leadbetter of Woodstock, Ont., Little Theatre was named best supporting actor as Stomil in Slowomir Mrozek's *Tango*, a psychedelic offering criticized by the adjudicator and audience.

Lefevre, an actor-director from Strasbourg, France, adjudicating his third final, named Katherine Mousseau as best supporting actress. She was the student in Theatre 1.

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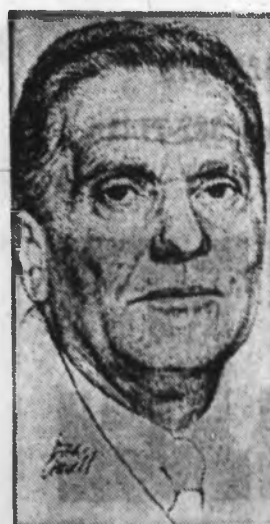
RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Brazilian police are investigating the theft of a seven-room house from the posh Beach district here. Dr. Otacilio Cordova da Silveira reported that while he and his wife were out of town, someone demolished the house and stole its contents.

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### Meetings

- Tuesday**
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
  - Victoria Lions Club, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.
  - Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Red Lion Inn, 6:15 p.m.
  - Canadian Physiotherapy Association, Pearkes Clinic, 7:45 p.m.

### Operatic Society Show

## Only One Star In Fair Lady

By BILL THOMAS

The lyrics of Alan Jay Lerner and the music of Frederick Loewe have become indelible. They occupy a position once held exclusively by Gilbert and Sullivan, in that they have an incredible fascination for amateurs, as the Victoria Operatic Society demonstrated Monday at the McPherson Playhouse.

The lines are very funny and the music is outstanding, and so the audience applauded dutifully. The sets are far better than those usually seen at the playhouse, and the chorus was excellent.

But with the exception of Anthony Jenkins as Professor Higgins, the principals are just not up to this type of material. Mr. Jenkins moves well and he sings in exactly the style expected of him.

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His performance is polished and his offering of I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face is as good as I have heard in any production. It was a most rewarding performance. Janet Senior had a struggle with the role of Eliza. In the

first few scenes she moved in and out of character so that it came as a relief when she sang in her normal voice.

Barry Grimshaw has some of the best material in the play as the Cockney dustman, Alfred Doolittle, and Thomas Sherwood gave a passable interpretation of Col. Pickering.

The pit orchestra was excellent under the direction of Howard Denke. The music never drowned out the singers, and the orchestra was particularly good in the numbers with Mr. Jenkins. It helped him and made his patter songs effective.

This was a triumph for Lerner and Loewe rather than for the Victoria Operatic Society. The show runs to May 31.

## Girls Court Trouble With Lewd Wiggles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Girls who wiggle their hips in a tempting way got no help Monday from the United States Supreme Court.

Formally, the court decided that the issue, put to it by a Connecticut woman almost a year ago, was not "a properly presented federal question."

The result is to leave on the books in Connecticut a 1965 law that authorizes sending young women to a state prison farm if they are found guilty of "lascivious carriage."

Similarly left standing is a companion law that girls can

be sent away if they are "in manifest danger of falling into habits of vice or leading a vicious life."

Frances Mattiello, then 17, was sent to the prison farm for women in June, 1966. The Norwalk girl was granted a hearing by the court last June and the case was argued in December.

At that time, Justice Hugo L. Black expressed astonishment that a state could make it a crime for a girl "to be tempted to do something wrong." He observed that what constitutes vice "depends on what people think."

## Kidnap Life Term Could End in 1975

DECATUR, Ga. — A 12-man jury that deliberated several hours has convicted Gary Krist, 24, of the buried-alive kidnaping of Barbara Mackle, 21, last December. It recommended mercy and Judge H. O. Hubert immediately sentenced Krist to life in prison, which means he will be eligible for parole in seven years.

**BELGRADE** — Yugoslavia's President Tito celebrated his 77th birthday, a day observed throughout the country as Youth Day.

**WEST LOS ANGELES** — Michael Thies, 23, son of actress Ursula Thies and stepson of actor Robert Taylor, was

found dead in a motel bed. Police said Thies, a former drug addict recently released from a mental hospital, apparently died in his sleep of natural causes.

**PESCARA, Italy** — Gianfranco Scavongelli admitted he kidnapped his sweetheart May 20, raped her and kept her until police found them Sunday. He and the girl said it was done because they've been in love since they met last December, and now they'll wed in June. He is 22 and she is 12.

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — A baby's howling on a train was annoying everyone, so conductor G. A. Clements radioed his engineer that a pacifier was needed. The engineer radioed the train company's dispatcher, who phoned agent J. C. Smith at Plomation, Ala., where the train was due in 25 minutes. As the train arrived, Smith was on the platform with a pacifier.

**WILLIAMS LAKE** — Rancher Tom Wilson quit the recreation and conservation committee of the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers Association. He blamed the rising influence of a militant group of conservationists, led by B.C. Outdoors magazine editor Arthur Downes, who want the B.C. Wildlife Federation to have a minimum 1,000,000 acres of land set aside as a wildlife refuge.

**VANCOUVER** — Bruce Fanning, 18, of Richmond, won the B.C. Jaycee teen driving championship and will receive an expenses-paid trip to Edmonton for the national finals July 8-12. His father is head of driver training in the Richmond school district.

**BRIISTOL, England** — Secretary Maud Pullin, 66, passed the stiff transport department driving test on her 33rd birthday.

attempt. She spent more than \$400 on driving lessons during the last five years, but claims it was "worth every penny."

**CHICAGO** — Alceha Newbern, 16, a Negro from Oakland, Calif., was crowned Miss Teen Princess. She was the first Negro to compete for the U.S. title.

**WASHINGTON** — Donald Rumsfeld, 36, former Illinois congressman, was sworn in as new director of the war on poverty—a post President Nixon described as "of great importance" in his administration.

**CHICAGO** — Fred Hampton, 20, militant leader of the Illinois Black Panther Party, was jailed five years for his role in the \$71 robbery of an ice cream vendor last summer.

### Rare Birds Seen Here

Two pairs of Bullock Orioles— which normally never venture west of the Rocky Mountains— have been sighted by birdwatchers in the Victoria area.

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Caulfield

"slappable bottom." It was disclosed in superior court here Monday.

The husband of Queen Elizabeth expressed that opinion to British actor James Robertson Justice, in a letter apparently written while the prince was in the Royal Navy.

According to Miss Caulfield's attorney, the letter, which she kept as a priceless memento, asked Justice to thank Miss Caulfield for sending her photograph to his ship, and expressed the opinion she had a "slappable bottom."

The attorney gave Judge John Shea a long list of books, movie and television scripts,

and letters from such celebrities as Dwight Eisenhower, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, which Miss Caulfield said were disposed of by the new owner of her Beverly Hills home after movingmen inadvertently left them behind.

Horace Brown, an investment executive who bought the house, said he carried the

filling cabinet of souvenirs to a dump, unaware of their value. He was ordered to pay Miss Caulfield \$2,500 for her lost property. She had asked for \$131,470, including \$100,000 punitive damages. The actress was ordered to pay Brown \$1,500 for breach of contract. He claimed he house needed repairs he was not aware of at the time he agreed to buy it.

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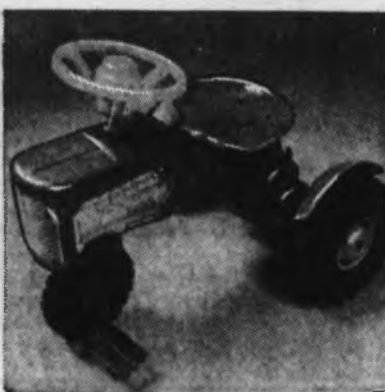
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Captain Fearless and ground crew prepare for liftoff

## Switch from Insurance

# Work Now Up in Air

By DIANE JANOWSKI

The parking lot of the Hillside Shopping Centre looked more like the deck of the USS Princeton than a parking lot Monday afternoon as Canada's only licensed hot air balloonist took to the air.

Nearly 1,000 people watched Captain Fearless (in reality Stanley Sheldrake, 31-year-old insurance salesman) as he piloted his home-made craft over the grounds.

The two flights, part of a sales promotion, were tethered at 100 feet because of Victoria's Island location, but

the holding lines didn't detract from the act.

It took the six-man ground crew more than half an hour to get the 50-foot-diameter, red-and-white balloon into the air the first time.

A Victoria fire engine waiting in case the propane tanks exploded, had to leave to attend a fire before the balloon was prepared. It returned in time for the second ascent.

Captain Fearless and four friends built the balloon in his basement as a private centennial project.

Mr. Sheldrake has been an airplane pilot since he was 17, and has been involved with skydiving for several years.

Since he signed a contract to fly his balloon in television commercials, ballooning has replaced insurance as his main occupation.

While he used to operate his balloon in his spare time, Captain Fearless now sells insurance as a hobby.

He himself has a million dollars in liability insurance from Lloyd's of London, but no personal accident insurance.

"I couldn't afford the premiums," he said.

## Before Medical Verdict on Sewage Treatment

# More Research Must

No clear evidence has been presented to prove that sewage treatment is necessary from the medical point of view, according to Dr. Brian Pound, chairman

of the Victoria Medical Society's pollution committee.

"There has been a terrible lack of real research into the medical effects of various

methods of disposal. Any that has been done seems to have been concentrated on economic," Dr. Pound said Monday.

"Really, we don't know if there are medical reasons for needing sewage treatment," he added.

### TIDES STUDY

Dr. Pound said the committee was trying to offset this lack by concentrating on research into medical effects, and also by studying tides and currents off the coast.

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### EXPERT HELP

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### SECOND YEAR

"Until we feel that sufficient work has been done to show any definite advantage of one form of disposal or another, the medical society will be officially

attending on the fence on this matter," Dr. Pound concluded.

The pollution committee is in its second year of work.

First committee chairman was Dr. Kenneth Thornton, an outspoken opponent of disposal at sea of untreated sewage.

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## Parents Make Decisions

# Schooling Up to Indians

By BILL STAVDAL

The educational future of B.C.'s Indian children remains in the hands of their parents, federal Indian affairs department official Victor Janzen told Saanich school board Monday.

Mr. Janzen, inspector of federal Indian schools for Vancouver Island, said a new agreement between the federal government and the B.C. education department will leave basic decision-making in the hands of local Indian bands.

Last February the Indian affairs department signed an agreement allowing the take-

over of federal Indian schools by the province.

There are other alternatives too, said Mr. Janzen in a talk given before Monday's meeting of the Saanich school board.

He said it has been the department's aim for years to move Indian children into public schools "or some other kind of integrated schools."

"It's the department's hope that the Indian people will eventually see the need for their children attending school with other ethnic groups," he said.

Main effect of the new agreement is that a school

operated by the Indian affairs department may now be turned over to a school district.

As well, the department has increased its per-student grant from \$250 to \$533 (B.C.'s average per pupil cost in 1967-68 was \$522).

Mr. Janzen said the Indians have been told the agreement does not restrict them to any special kind of schooling.

They can decide to send their children to parochial schools supported by the Indian affairs department, or to public schools, to existing federally-operated schools, or to operate their own schools, he said.

Mr. Janzen reported that Greater Victoria Indians haven't yet expressed any preference indicating change.

Last October there were 185 children from four bands attending public schools on the Saanich peninsula.

There were 75 children attending Teatlip School in Brentwood, operated by a teaching order of nuns, plus another 52 at private parochial schools, Mr. Janzen said.

He reported that Indian children at Cape Mudge, Comox, Alberni, Qualicum, Nanose and Nanaimo already are attending public schools.

Last October there were 2,800 Indian children in integrated schools, public or parochial, and about 800 in Indian Affairs department schools, he said.

In other business, the school board approved a two-year agreement with non-teaching employees giving them six per cent pay increases this year and next.

The board also approved an experiment in time-tabling at Royal Oak junior high school. The school year will be divided into quarters next fall, and responsible students will get up to 10 per cent of their time for unassigned study.

# Oak Bay Seeks Facts On 'Wild' Assessments

By NANCY BROWN

Wildly fluctuating tax assessments in Oak Bay have apparently been made in an unfair and arbitrary manner,

Ald. G. Scott Wallace told council Monday night.

"Some taxpayers will have to pay somewhere between 36.5 and 70 per cent more than last year, while I believe

in other cases the assessment has actually decreased," Ald. Wallace said.

One taxpayer who paid \$300 in taxes last year will have to pay \$1,500 this year, he said.

Council decided to gather facts and approach the provincial assessor to find if matters can be relieved.

"I've had several complaints and the administrator has some too," said Mayor Fred Hawes.

Making of tax notices has not been completed in the municipality.

"I feel it is outrageous that someone should have to pay a 70-per-cent increase in one year," she Ald. Wallace.

"I also find it extremely puzzling to hear some assessments have actually decreased in value while every other commodity is increasing."

Legislation has been changed during the past year so that the 5-per-cent ceiling on individual assessments has been discontinued. Instead, the 5-per-cent ceiling now applies over-all to the school district.

Oak Bay is part of School District 61, which also includes Victoria, Esquimalt and urban Saanich.

"The people who approached me" had Ald. Wallace "feel this increase has been made in an arbitrary way and they say their neighbors' assessment increase has been practically nil."

"We have no real influence in having the rules changed because assessors come under the provincial government, but the government should know that many people in Oak Bay would like to feel a specific formula is being applied. They would like to feel that people vis-a-vis each other are being treated fairly," he said.

Ald. Douglas Watts said complaints about assessment increases had been made in Victoria as well as Oak Bay.

"This 5-per-cent increase was supposed to be over the entire school district, but I'm wondering if every assessor is taking that 5 per cent and applying the entire amount to his own municipality," he said.

"I think we should get in touch with the school district and see if the overall increase has in fact been held to 5 per cent."

Mayor Hawes said he received several complaints, and others had gone to the municipal administrator. A report would be made to council when all facts had been checked, he said.

An apparent attempt to keep zoning matters out of the public eye was rapped by Ald. Wallace as council considered minutes of zoning committee meetings.

He referred to a minute by number and asked if the public could have information about zoning applications.

Mayor Hawes said procedure was to keep things in committee until a definite recommendation could be brought to council.

Ald. Wallace was referring to an apartment zone application on Beach Drive, where he said the developer was going to be restricted to having the building cover only 17 per cent of the ground.

Ald. Wallace said it also

appeared the developer of an apartment on the Old Man's Home property at Newport and Hamiota was going to be allowed to cover 28 per cent of the property.

## I'll Run Says Chant

Works Minister W. N. Chant said Monday he would again seek the Social Credit nomination in Victoria.

Mr. Chant, who will be 74 in July and has represented the city as an MLA since 1955, was asked about rumors that he might not run again. "Certainly I'll run," he told reporters. "I have good health, this is a good government and a good country. What else is needed?"

# Saanich Agenda Covers Housing, Blackmail, Riding

By DON GAIN

Blackmail, computers, duplexes, a medium-density apartment, a condominium and a riding academy were discussed by Saanich council Monday night at a public hearing and a special council meeting which preceded, then followed, the hearing.

At the hearing council:

- Approved rezoning of 47.6 acres of land on the western boundary of Elk-Beaver Lake Park for a riding academy.
- Turned down a rezoning application for a medium-density apartment at 1454 Ocean View Road near Cedar Hill Golf Club.
- Approved rezoning for seven units of condominium-type row housing on three lots at 873 Swan, to be built by the same builder, Dave Stubbs Construction Ltd.

At the special meeting, Ald. Leslie Passmore moved that the action taken a week ago by council in putting a 30-day delay on duplexes be rescinded.

"This has worked a hardship on those who bought property for duplex use," he said.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he would oppose the motion "only because I feel we are not equipped to discuss it tonight," because the municipal planner Thomas Loney and development engineer Joseph Barber-Starkey were not at the meeting.

He explained that he had written a letter to municipal clerk Gordon Hayward requesting that, under the Municipal Act, the two motions on duplexes passed last week be reconsidered by council at next Monday's regular meeting.

One motion outlawed duplexes in Saanich and the other put a 30-day delay on current applications for building permits for duplexes.

After consultation between Mayor Curtis and Mr. Hayward on the Municipal Act and the procedure bylaw, Ald. Passmore's motion was ruled out of order and it was decided to wait until next Monday's regular meeting to reopen the duplex issue.

"I wish to bring up another matter," Ald. Foster Isherwood told council. "People are still being advised that bookmobile service will be discontinued in Saanich and not in other municipalities and that our branch library will be closed."

REPORT ASKED

"I think we should ask our members of the library board where these remarks and directions emanated from. We are a major contributor to the library board, and after we get a report, the situation will be dealt with in full."

Ald. Alan Newberry, council's representative on the library board, said he was embarrassed by the rumors. He said the library board had taken no action nor discussed discontinuation of the bookmobile.

"It has been used as blackmail to effect an increase in the Saanich grant," Ald. Isherwood said, "and this has come back to me as chairman of the finance committee."

"SHAMEFUL ACT"

Ald. Newberry said he thought the rumor was being presented as fact, and that if it was a ploy to change Saanich's grant, "it is a shameful act."

He is to take it up with the library board at a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today.

Council also approved recommendations of the finance committee to instruct Kates Pest Marwick & Co., management consultants of Vancouver, to investigate computers available in Victoria and recommend one for turning out assessments, tax billings and voters' list.

## At Least 200 Needed by Clinic

At least 200 blood donors are needed at a clinic today to make up for a disappointing turnout of only 75 donors at Monday's clinic.

"We were hoping for twice that," said A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of Red Cross Blood Donor Services. "If we don't

get about 200 today, we're in trouble."

The clinic will be open in Red Cross House, 1045 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today.

Wednesday the clinic will operate at CFB Esquimalt from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

## Seen In Passing

Doris Ball helping a tourist with directions . . . (A desk clerk at a local hotel, she is single and lives at 516 Dallas Road. Her hobbies are dancing and reading.) . . . Bob Mitchell looking for his raincoat just in case . . . Adrian Elton looking forward to the summer holidays . . . Flora Jackson renewing old friendships . . . Lia Unger enjoying a cup of coffee . . . Liz Brown considering illusion and reality . . . Mike Parker enjoying his new job . . . Jim Hall surveying his demise . . . Jim Pomeroy rolling in a long putt . . . Cathy Reid trying to coax a hermit crab out of its shell . . . Ron Huxley hitting a long drive . . . David Young reading about outlaws of the old west . . . Mark Spencer making a shopping list.



Doris





## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband was never very demonstrative but since we've been married he refuses to say one tender or loving word to me. We are not old fogies, Ann. I'm 27. Gorko is 28.

Last night we were watching a movie on TV. It was the movie we had seen together on our first date. I remember so well how Gorko held my hand and squeezed it during the romantic parts.

When the TV movie ended I was floating on a cloud. I turned to Gorko and asked, "Honey, do you love me?" He grunted, "I'm here, ain't I?"

Why are some men so insensitive? How can a woman get her husband to say sweet things to her? — Gorko's Wife.

Dear Wife: Some men aren't much when it comes to fancy language and apparently Gorko is among them. It's not that these men don't feel anything. It's simply that they are unable to verbalize.

### Well, He's There!

Words can be heart-warming, reassuring and great for the ego, but in the final analysis, it's how the guy treats you that counts. So don't be too critical, honey. In Gorko's words, "He's there, ain't he?"

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago I was riding the bus to work. Two men were sitting across the aisle smoking their fool heads off. There was a sign on the bus that said, no smoking.

The ventilation was such that I was getting the smoke right in my face. I fanned myself and made it obvious that their smoke was bothering me. They ignored me. Then I began to cough. They continued to puff away.

When they finished their cigarettes I heaved a sigh of relief. Within half a minute they lit up again. At that point I went to the bus driver and reported them. The driver told me he could do nothing unless I signed a complaint. So I signed. The driver then went back and told the men they'd have to put out their cigarettes.

Why did I have to sign something? Doesn't the driver have the authority to make passengers obey the rules of the bus? Please explain. — CTA Customer.

### Against the Law

Dear Customer: The bus drivers in Chicago, and everywhere else in the U.S., so far as I know, have the authority to ask a passenger to stop smoking.

It is against the law (city ordinance) to smoke on a bus. People who break this law can be arrested.

Dear Ann Landers: You've lost a fan. I used to think you were tops, but no more. Recently, in a confidential at the foot of the column, you referred to a garage mech-

anic as a grease monkey. Just because a fellow works around grease does that make him a grease monkey? You work with a typewriter. Would you care to be called a typewriter monkey?

Your careless use of the language was an insult to many fine people. I feel you owe them an apology. — Garage Mechanic's Wife.

Dear Wife: This typewriter monkey offers her humble apologies to all the grease monkeys who took offence. None was intended.

## AMY

By Jack Tippit



"You folks just stay there and relax... Archie and I are fixing breakfast-in-bed for you!"

### Shut-Ins' Day Sunday

## Car Drivers Needed

Volunteer drivers are needed for the Salvation Army Shut-Ins' Day Sunday.

Mrs. Daphne Rogers of the Salvation Army said Shut-Ins' Sunday was an annual event coordinated by the League of Mercy, an organization within the Salvation Army.

The special service, including prayers and hymns geared to shut-ins and selections by the Salvation Army band, will take place at the Victoria Citadel on Pandora at 11 a.m.

Volunteer drivers can arrange to transport shut-ins to the service by calling Mrs. Rogers at 384-4397.

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# Dublin Ride Turns Tourist Green

KILLARNEY, Ireland (Special) — If anyone has wondered why this column hasn't appeared for the best part of a week, then all I can say is that they have never been in Ireland!

Maybe a bit unconsciously I had thought the glowing descriptions of things Irish might have been slightly exaggerated, but I found this is not even remotely true of the friendliness and wit of the people or the beauty and famed greens of the countryside.

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Everyone has a smile or a wave for you — even little children along the way wave and smile. The fact is I've never been so "God blessed," "deared" and "good morning" in my life.

"Just want you to be one of us," says one Michael O'Toole.

This all started happening when I boarded the Irish International Airlines Aer Lingus jet at Montreal Airport Monday of last week.

The stewardesses smile and



## DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

in soft voices welcome you to Aer Lingus.

Then, even if it was 11 o'clock, they served a marvelous dinner. I don't think I've ever had a better meal on a plane.

Fresh lobster with a delicious sauce that I'm sure had horseshoe in it. A small wedge of lettuce and cherry tomato sprinkled with parsley. (They don't miss a chance for a touch of green.)

Main course was a just right fillet mignon, lightly browned potatoes, green beans and creamed cauliflower.

Dessert was a delicious trifle, Irish cheese and choco-

late mint followed by steaming hot coffee.

Arriving in Dublin, the first thing I noticed was the lack of hustle and hurry found in most airports. This was my first observation of the Irishman's appreciation of time.

"What's your hurry — you'll get there" is his attitude.

And my first look at Irish humor came on the bus from the airport into Dublin. I was sitting on the very front seat. When the driver came to collect the fares I handed him a \$5 Canadian bill, saying that Canadian money was all I had in cash.

He assumed a deadpan

expression and said nothing at all until he had the attention of the other passengers. Then without changing his expression and in a tone full of inflections announced, "I'll take it." Maybe that doesn't seem so funny put down in words, but if you could have heard the laughter on that bus you'd agree.

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After checking in at Jury's Hotel "in the very heart of Dublin" I took a taxi to meet J. P. Murray, publicity officer of the Irish Tourist Board.

My taxi driver, after inquiring how long I had been in Dublin, etc., etc., had a lot of suggestions for what I could do and where I could go in the city on my own.

But the part of this drive that pleased me was at a busy intersection. The driver of another car honked his horn at us. The helpful driver exploded "I had my hand out, you so and so." Then to me, "That was a policeman, he may have been in plain clothes but you can't fool me when it comes to a policeman." And so the "police-

man" got a bit more for the next few minutes.

Had my first pub lunch — smoked salmon and cheese sandwiches and my first draft Guinness (I agree, it is entirely different than the bottled we get) with Mr. Murray.

He put me straight on conditions in Ireland, political and otherwise. He also told me some interesting things about Canada, but I decided to be tactful and not ask him if he'd ever been there.

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The taxi ride back to the hotel was just as interesting. This driver was more advanced in years than the first one and no doubt had years more experience in driving around Dublin.

Anyway, he talked all the way back and so fast I had a hard time keeping up with him. But I did learn all about the parking situation in Dublin — what should have been done, what hadn't been done — and what was going to happen with 25,000 more cars a year driving on the street.

Just as we were about to pull into the curb in front of the hotel I saw another car so close to us, curbside, that I gasped out loud.

The driver, without turning his head or giving an inch as he edged in slowly, said "I know he's there — he's pretending he doesn't see me and I'm pretending I don't see him."

We won, and as I stepped out of the car, the driver said in rather a solemn voice, "I had to do it." A taxi drive in Dublin can be real entertainment. I know.

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### ERMA BOMBECK Talks Logistics

## New Way to Have Baby

The other day I'm driving along and I see a billboard proclaiming, "For every baby born in a Volkswagen, we will give you a \$50 savings bond."

I say to my husband, "If I were two house payments behind, starving to death, and needed an operation I could think of a better way to get money. Besides, it's a physical impossibility to have a baby in a Volkswagen."

"I don't know about that," he counters.

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"Well I know about that," I said. "I had a friend who owned a compact and she couldn't get behind the steering wheel if she had gas on her stomach."

"They didn't say you had to bet behind the steering wheel. The only stipulation was you had to have a baby in the car."

"You know what I think," I mused. "I think it's a gimmick."

"What? Having babies?"

"No. Offering savings bonds for every delivery."

"So call them and find out!"

The Volkswagen Works of America is based in Englewood Cliffs, N.J. Its public relations department admitted the campaign hasn't caught on like wildfire, but since its inception in 1964, a total of 120 babies got their first glimpse of life between a stick shift and a bucket seat. (One baby reportedly looked over his surrounding and muttered, "Why couldn't I have been born in a ghetto." But this is only hearsay.)

The son of a policeman in Indiana was born in a camper, another arrived in a

Volkswagen bus in Texas. One even made it in a Karmann Ghia (name dropper!)

One couple was so enthralled with it all that they named their daughter Vanessa Winifred and intend to call her VW.

According to the public relations department, all that is required to collect the \$50 (it usually runs up to \$100 when the regional dealer and

the area dealer cough up another \$25 each) is an affidavit from the doctor.

One woman reported her poodle had a litter of puppies, but that hardly impressed anyone.

"Are you satisfied now?" asked my husband.

"I still cannot imagine why anyone would have a baby in a car so small you have to crack the windows to change gears."

### Clubs and Societies

## Service Pins Given

Ten staff members of St. Joseph's Hospital have received pins for 15 years service with the hospital.

Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, executive director, presented the pins during the recent long service dinner. Jim Beaubien, John Braksteins, Mrs. Lydia Clark, Mrs. Violet Curran, Mrs. Millie Currie, Hugh Greig, Mrs. Moira Hale, Leslie Spencer, Emil Vollmeir and Cyril Woolford were honored at the dinner.

Mrs. Ethel Milton will speak to the Full Gospel Women's Auxiliary at a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. today at the Tally-Ho Travelodge, 3020 Douglas.

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Niagara Street hall.

St. John's Anglican Church Women afternoon group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the church.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge 1 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas.

Members of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will

display their latest work at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, 2674 Orchard, at 8 p.m. today.

Victoria Y's Menettes Club and the Greater Victoria School Board are sponsoring a fashion show at 8 p.m. today in Oak Bay Junior High auditorium.

The Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Provincial Museum.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Esquimalt Legion Branch 172 will hold a silver tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Betty McIlvenny, 1241 Juno.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will meet

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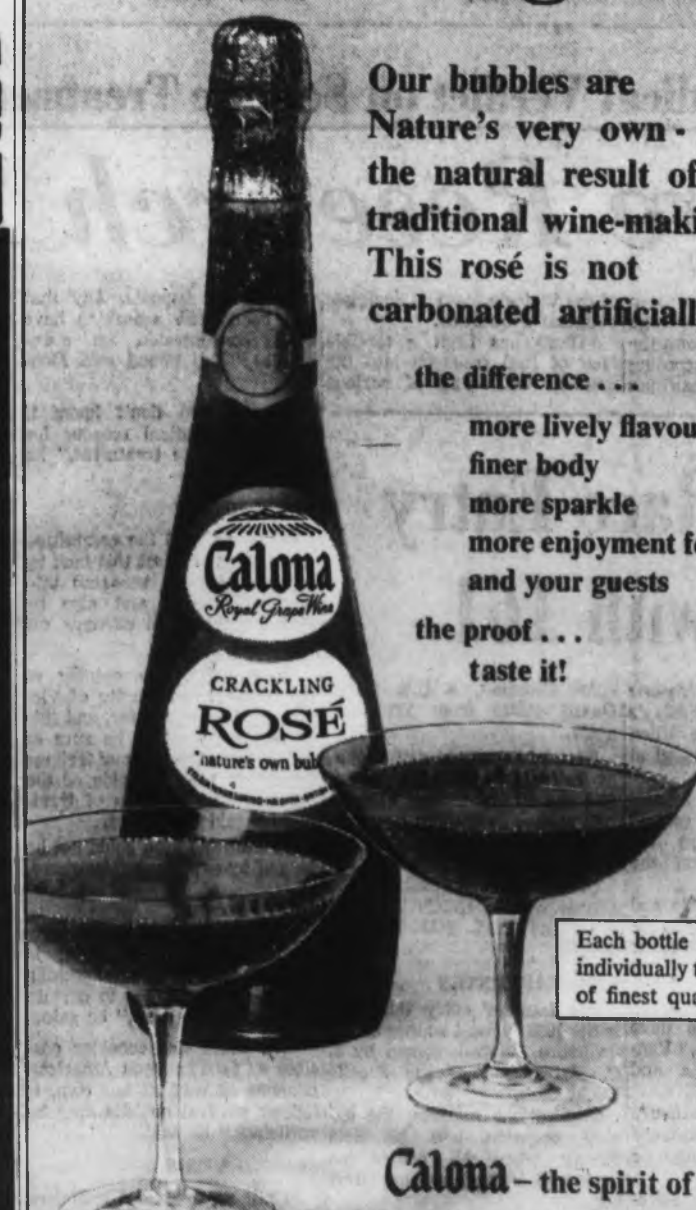
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## Pressing Need Removed From Homes

By DIANE JANOWSKI

There is an alternative for women who don't want to spend the hot summer days ironing, and it's being made more attractive all the time.

"Most clothes of Koratron are now treated with the Scotchguard process before leaving the factory," said Diane Prenosil, merchandising supervisor for Koratron in Canada.

Miss Prenosil, who was in Victoria for a Scotchguard promotion Monday, said this means the already-permanently-pressed articles will repel water and oily materials and forced-in stains will wash out in one home laundry.



Prenosil

Clothes treated with the Koratron process, she said, are the only "permanent press" items that never need to be even touched up with an iron.

She explained this is because they are heat-set when in a finished condition, unlike others which are treated in their flat fabric states and will always be resistant to any other shape.

Miss Prenosil said Koratron-treated fabric is not available for the home seamstress because the finished garment must be heat-treated.

Although clothes treated with the process cannot be lengthened because of the permanent crease at the hem, she said manufacturers are making them in proportioned sizes to accommodate more people.

Stiffness in clothes treated with the Koratron process disappears after the first wash, she said.

Miss Prenosil said the clothes should be machine-washed and dried. If they become creased before being removed from the dryer, they should be dampened and dried again although they may also be drip-dried.

Although she was wearing a skirt and jacket that had been treated with Koratron, the merchandising supervisor admitted she had not had a chance to treat it with the Scotchguard process.



Girl Guides and Brownies model clothing in preparation for children's fashion show from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Christopher's church hall, Tillamook and Carey. Show, featuring fashions from Stork Shop modeled by Wynne Shaw Dance Studio members, is sponsored by Glanford Guide and Brownie Mothers Association to raise funds for leader training and equipment. From left are Sherri Ruddock, Karen Edwards and Lori Bousfield. — (Kinsman)

## Reefer Jacket Anne's Favorite

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Anne spoke about her taste in clothes Monday and disclosed that many people are irritated by her favorite garment — a reefer jacket. She also admitted to an intense dislike of raincoats.

"Much to the irritation of a good many people."

The princess did not further identify the critics of the royal reefer jacket.

She said she is ashamed to admit she dislikes raincoats so intensely "that my present one is going to last me a good many years."

## Lamb Lovers Too Friendly

LONDON (AP) — Please don't cuddle the lambs, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is asking countryside vacationers. It says human contact may pollute the lamb's natural scent and their mothers may reject them.



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## Birthday Ice Cream Real Heartbreaker

(Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service)  
LOS ANGELES — It was her 43rd birthday and she went to the store to buy ice cream and cake.

"I used the scales there and they jammed at 300 pounds. I sat in the car crying. I had been kidding myself that I only weighed 240 because my scales at home wouldn't go any higher than that."

Catherine — no last name — told her story to a rapt audience at the International Hotel here, where an organization called Overeaters Anonymous held its 8th annual convention over the weekend.

It is no longer a sad story. Catherine joined OA and went from 300 to 280 to 268 and now, after two years, weighs 168 and is still losing.

At her first meeting, she heard OA members share their weight-losing experiences, experiences of the type she now passed on to a new audience: "I was back-sliding one time and a friend of mine turned up her nose and said, 'Oh, how could you eat half of a pecan pie? Why, I couldn't eat a whole piece, it's so rich.'"

Her audience laughed in obvious agreement as Catherine added, "If you're like me, you've never found any dessert that's too rich."

Nobody can make anybody else lose weight, Catherine said, explaining that OA is a philosophy, a way of life that has to be wholeheartedly embraced to be successful.

"If you don't want it, I can't give it to you," she said.

Unlike several other groups interested in overweight, OA has a definite inspirational approach. Members borrow the "twelve steps" and "twelve traditions" of Alcoholics Anonymous. Chief among the steps is one stating, "We made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood Him."

There is little emphasis on

dieting per se; the official recommendation is that members "abstain from eating" by having three moderate meals a day with absolutely no snacks in between except diet soda.

OA began in Los Angeles and now has 75 groups in California and 145 other units in various states.

## Y Elects Women

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP)

The Young Men's Christian Association Monday named its new officers, and for the first time, the national slate included women. Three women were among the vice-presidents chosen at the annual meeting. They include Mrs. Harry Craig of New Westminster.

## Lines Around the Mouth

The mouth area comes in for so much attention, the quicker the lines are smoothed out and made to disappear, the younger you will look. A lotion-like substance 2nd Debut applied nightly will make the lines fill in and the skin become smooth once more. You will probably use 2nd Debut on your entire face to banish dryness, but do use a little extra care around your mouth. After applying the 2nd Debut massage very lightly, until it disappears into your skin. Your drug or dept. store has 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in double strength and you'll find it a genuine delight to use.

... Life Hamilton

Carolyn received a round of applause when she revealed that she had lost 77 pounds and now weighs 162.

"I don't deserve the applause because I started skipping a few of our steps and have been back-sliding," she said. "I regained 20 pounds. I have found out that once you go on OA, you can never go back to over-eating and enjoying it."

"I am starting all over again from Step One."



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## Many Victorians in London

A total of 118 Victoria residents and 23 persons from other parts of Vancouver Island registered at B.C. House in London last week.

Among Victorians were Dr. H. D. McWilliam, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. McLaughlin, Sadie and Nettie Thorburn, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bayliss, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Trueman, John Edge, Clare Moss, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donaldson, R. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. G. Underhill, A. W. Lees, Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Mrs. K. C. Drury, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Allan, Mrs. Eva Heggie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moyssey, Mrs. S. F. Miles, Mrs. R. L. Shaw, Mrs. J. S. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partington, John Riddell, J. Robert Davison, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McLeod.

Also visiting London were Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Dr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lougher-Goodey, John Ferreira, Col. and Mrs. B. R. Ker, Mrs. Greta Ferguson, Joan Hannay, Mrs. Daphne W. Stewart, Phyllis H. Sum-

merhayes, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sandve, Mrs. Rebecca Hague, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alton, David Michael Bentley, Brian Black Brian Stott, W. A. T. Burditt, Margaret Ramsay-Duff, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bell, Donald M. Cox, Sheelah J. Dunn, Sally Priestman and Jennifer Napier.

Other Victorians who registered are Mrs. Joan F. Terry, Peter W. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stenner, Mr. and Mrs. T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pattullo, Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Young, Miss W. D. Hayter, Ted Hansen, Larry Pocock,

William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Catt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Dennis, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robson, Hilda Cook, Mrs. F. M. Padley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Deaville, Dr. J. M. Sinclair, Dr. and Mrs. Alec Gunning, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Grace L. Ritchie, Mrs. Ethel M. Mobey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Holker, Walter R. Tate, J. D. D. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. John McMeekin.

Other Islanders in London were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sullivan of Qualicum Beach, George J. Knight of Nanaimo,

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Kirkpatrick of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Burpee McLennan of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Keeble of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cross of Sidney, Bruce Johnstone of Nanaimo, Ron J. Jupp of Saanichton, Doug Lunam of Courtenay, Paul Clough of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gustafson of Chemainus, R. A. Sherratt of Comox, S. L. Skinner of Comox, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wray of Shawnigan Lake, Ron Foulke of Nanaimo, Mrs. Eric T. Guest and Chris Guest of Duncan and Ann N. Forrest and Charlie Forrest of Courtenay.

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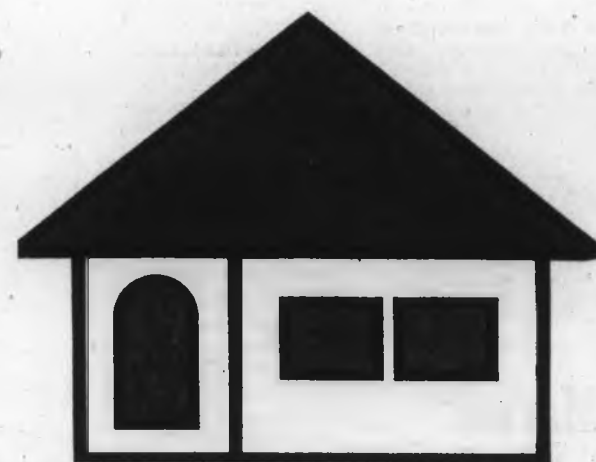
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# Vancouver Charge Trash — Gagliardi

Former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi said Monday he still had the use of a highways department car fitted with radio telephone.

Since he resigned the highways portfolio a year ago last March, Mr. Gagliardi has served as minister without portfolio.

"I'm still doing government work," Mr. Gagliardi told reporters before entering a cabinet meeting. "When I left highways after 17 years, I was left with the personal equipment that was mine in doing a job for the people of British Columbia."

He denied, however, charges published in a Vancouver newspaper over the weekend that

until a few months ago Mr. Gagliardi's two sons still had highway-frequency radios in their cars. The minister called the report "haywire" and "absolute trash."

The newspaper claimed Premier Bennett's assertions that Social Credit had eliminated patronage in the province would carry more weight if Mr. Gagliardi, more than a year after his resignation from the highways portfolio, didn't still have the use of highways department equipment.

Mr. Gagliardi said he had made up his mind about seeking the Soored nomination in Kamloops, but wouldn't make public

his decision until "Wednesday or Thursday."

Answering speculation about his political future, Mr. Gagliardi said he had been under "fantastic" pressure from Premier Bennett, his constituency association and the public at large to run again. His family would like him to quit, he said.

He also took issue with newspaper reports that he said in Prince George recently that he would seek the party leadership when Mr. Bennett stepped down. "It was put to me as an iffy question," he said, "and all I gave was an iffy answer—if everything was equal, if I was still alive, I would consider it."

## College Clash Spreads

# Seattle Policeman Wounded

SEATTLE (AP)—One policeman was shot, nine others were injured, and at least seven persons were arrested Monday in a disturbance that spread from a Seattle Community College campus to the city's predominantly-Negro central area.

Officer Gary Weyers, 30, was reported in good condition at a hospital after he was shot in the lower back. The shooting was near the location where police and demonstrators clashed in the central area.

Nine other policemen were treated for wounds ranging from a broken leg to lacerations when they were the targets of bricks and bottles thrown by youths during the day.

Police public information officer Tom Rhodes said an estimated 1,000 officers were in or near the central area, and the state patrol and the King County sheriff's office were answering other calls in the city.

Police used tear gas repeatedly on a crowd of youths, mostly black, that grew from about 100 to more than 300 as it

moved from the Edison South building of Seattle Community College into the central area.

The disturbance, most serious of three that have broken out in less than a week, started at the college building Monday morning when demonstrators tried to enter a classroom building to protest rejection of a black student union demand that a black man be appointed "immediately" to the board of trustees at the 14,000-student school.

Later, the demonstrators marched into the nearby central area where junior high and high school students swelled their number to more than 300. A police official said virtually all available officers were in or near the central area.

Demonstrators threw several fire bombs at police, who replied with tear gas grenades.

Those arrested, ranging in age from 15 to 30, were held for disturbing the peace and on similar charges.

The crowd was scattered over a seven-block area by 5 p.m. and a police spokesman said it was difficult to disperse the youths because officers were encountering "guerrilla" tactics.

Youths hurled bottles and bricks at riot-equipped police, then marched en masse to another college building six blocks away after officers refused their attempt to enter the building.

## Liberals Gather Friday

Two federal cabinet ministers and four other prominent Liberals will attend a Holyrood House dinner to be given at 7 p.m. Friday by the Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich Liberal associations.

Attending will be Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, who will be guest speaker; Privy Council chairman Donald McDonald; David Anderson, MP, Esquimalt-Saanich; provincial leader Dr. Patrick Macleod; Oak Bay MLA Allan Cox and Esquimalt Bink, provincial party president.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Margaret Cotten at 478-4784.

## Black Answers Critics

# Hard Winter Scars 'Too Many Roads'

An unusually severe winter "played the dickens" with highways throughout B.C. and now the highways department is finding it difficult to catch up, Highways Minister Wesley Black said Monday.

He was commenting on demands from East Kootenay businessmen for improvement of the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway in their area and two wires sent by Premier Bennett last week seeking up-to-date plans for Cariboo highway and bridge construction programs.

Mr. Black said it was important that everyone, including the

premier and the East Kootenay chambers of commerce, understand that damage from a hard winter was making repair and maintenance difficult, let alone new construction.

## LAST WEEKEND

The chambers of commerce in Cranbrook, Kimberley and Kamloops passed a resolution last weekend which threatened that their communities would seek to become part of Alberta unless the highways department provided a better road program in the East Kootenays.

Mr. Black, who represents Nelson-Creston riding in the West Kootenays, said the Southern Trans-Provincial Highway through the East Kootenays was in "pretty darn good shape." He didn't take the threat of secession seriously, suggesting it was probably "just a way of drawing attention to their complaints."

## CARIBOO CRY

Mr. Bennett was met with complaints about the state of Cariboo highways during his tour of that riding last week, and fired off telegrams to Mr. Black to find out how programs in that area were shaping up.

Mr. Black said here Monday: "If there is any constituency in this province that has no road problems, then I'm not aware of it. What must be remembered by everyone is that there are only so many dollars to carry out our highway programs, and these must be judiciously spent where they do the most good to the travelling public and the immediate communities."

## No. 27

# Airliner Hijacked To Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A jittery hijacker held a stewardess at gunpoint Monday and threatened to cause a Northeast Airlines plane carrying 20 persons to crash into the sea unless the pilot, husband of the stewardess, diverted the plane to Cuba. Two other hijackers, one brandishing a pistol, kept watch over 11 other passengers as the Miami-to-New York airliner became the 27th commercial flight hijacked to Cuba this year.

"Tell them to do what we say or we'll shoot the plane and it will all blow up and we'll all fall into the sea," the Spanish-speaking gunman in the cockpit told a 19-year-old Panamanian youth who acted as interpreter. "And I don't care," he added.

## NEAR JACKSONVILLE

Capt. Ted Connors, who headed a crew of six, said the three hijackers commandeered the plane about 40 minutes after it left Miami. It was then about 200 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla.

"As I was passing his seat he jumped up and grabbed me by the arm, put the gun in my side and said, 'Cuba, Cuba!'" Mrs. Connors said.

Connors said: "There was no question in my mind. We just did a 180 degree turnabout and headed for Cuba."

## Marine Calendar

**NAVY**  
HMCS Mackenzie, Saanich, B.C. — Cruise, Chaudiere, Grise, Oriskany, Endeavour, Lafayette — in port.  
USCGC Point Bennett, visiting at Esquimalt.  
HMCS Cowichan, Miramichi, Port Quebec, Port de la Reine, Yvon, Qu'Appelle, Rainbow — at sea.  
HMCS Columbia — at sea returning this afternoon.

**COAST GUARD**  
St. James Douglas, Vancouver — in port.  
Cannell — patrolling east coast of Vancouver Island.  
Edison — Fraser River.  
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Quadrant — on weather station Pass. Racer — Sandheads patrol area.

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## Trout Near Six Pounds Wins Navy-Angler Derby

Winner of the Royal Canadian Navy Anglers' Association trout derby at Cowichan Lake Saturday was Ralph Wherry with a 5.15-pounder caught on a Flat fish.

Harold Jackson was second with a 2.6-pounder and eight-



year-old Ralph Wherry placed third with a 2.4-pounder.

Latest entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest:

RCNAA Derby  
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Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.  
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Cowichan Lake, Flatfish.  
Craig Booth, 208 Milburn; 1.4.  
Cowan Lake, Flatfish.  
Pat Wells, 1180 Kangaroo; 1.6.  
Cowichan Lake, trout and worm.  
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Earl Graham, 852 Caledonia; 1.8.  
Cowichan Lake, worm.  
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Al's Sport Shop.  
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lamo; 3.15, Nanaimo River, No. 100.  
Dad Jig.  
Richard Oulby, 181 Gladola; 6.8.  
Englishman River, Deadly Duck.  
Walt's Baitery.  
Jared Peterson, Ninala Lake, Cowi-  
chan; 1.6, Cowichan Lake, worm.

## Courtroom Parade

### Man Jailed For Fraud

A 30-year-old man was sentenced to two months in jail Monday after pleading guilty in Central Magistrate's Court to charges of fraud.

The court was told Donald Nikirk, of no fixed address, checked into the Royal Olympic Hotel, 642 Johnson, under the name of R. A. Baker and left after eight days without paying his bill.

The evidence showed Nikirk had \$74 on him when he was arrested.

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After Nikirk's previous convictions for similar offences were read, Magistrate William Ostler said obtaining lodging by fraud was no isolated offence for the accused.

"It's a pattern of living, isn't it?" he said.

Nikirk replied he only got into trouble when he was drunk.

John O. Dixon, 33, of 39 Gorge Road, was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to charges of causing a disturbance.

A sick man, charged with breaking, entering and theft and theft over \$50 on four separate counts was remanded without plea to May 30.

David Bruce Hill, 27, of no fixed address, was arrested Friday by Saanich police in connection with the theft of \$16,500 worth of goods including a late-model car, a camper, unit, a suit and a tie, a television set, linen, ashtrays and wastebaskets from the Sidney Travelodge motel.

Hill, who is also charged with possession of narcotics, escaped from St. Joseph's Hospital's isolation ward Friday, where he

was under police guard suffering from infectious hepatitis.

He was re-arrested three hours later and returned to hospital. He did not appear in court.

Charles A. Semple of Colwood pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$500 by Magistrate Ostler.

In addition, the magistrate recommended that Semple be suspended from driving between 8:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. and on Sundays and holidays for the next five months.

Magistrate Ostler said he didn't want to recommend an outright suspension because Semple, who owns a service station, had to drive for a living.

### Magistrate Given Apology

Victoria lawyer Alan Bigelow, criticized by Magistrate William Ostler last week for being absent, apologized Monday in Central Magistrate's Court.

"I would like to apologize for not being here the other morning," he said. "I'm not on the record for that case, but the accused had phoned me about the date of his trial being fixed."

He said the date had been put in his diary.

"I am very sorry for not appearing," he said.

Magistrate Ostler, who said last week Mr. Bigelow couldn't treat court in this "cavalier fashion," thanked him for the apology.

### Suspect Found In Woods

Oak Bay police with the help of a Saanich police dog, succeeded Sunday morning in flushing a young break-in suspect from the woods in Uplands Park.

Two more juveniles were arrested in Oak Bay earlier. The three boys, aged 14 and 13 pleaded guilty Monday in juvenile court to charges of breaking, entering and theft. All were remanded for pre-sentence reports.

Police said \$300 worth of goods, including a slide projector, two cameras, a lens and a transistor radio, were taken from the home of R. G. McKay, 2320 Tod, sometime Saturday night.

### Highway Toll Cut by 49

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia highways claimed 112 lives in the first four months of 1969, according to statistics from the B.C. Highway Safety Council. This is 49 less than in the same period a year earlier.

### Five Jailed

OTTAWA (CP) — Five members of the Satan's Choice motorcycle gang were sentenced to five years each in penitentiary after being found guilty of indecent assault on a 15-year-old girl last Oct. 24.

## Discovery Island

### Indians Insist Land Theirs

Songhees Chief John Albany is still not relinquishing his band's claim to Discovery Island, and the 160-acre tract which was willed to the provincial government by the late Capt. E. G. Beaumont.

"We are still looking into the records," he said Saturday, "but we're not going to the provincial land registry to do it—we are going to Ottawa."

He said since Indian reserve land was federal land, all records of transactions were sent to Ottawa.

Chief Albany noted that a parks branch representative had said Capt. Beaumont had leased

Indian land to build a road to his house.

"I know he built the road, and I know he had a wharf on Indian land, but I don't see any signs of a lease agreement or of rental money in our band records," he said.

Chief Albany outlined the procedure for arranging any lease. First, it has to be approved by the chief, then by the local Indian agent, and the provincial Indian commissioner. After that it is returned to the band chief and council for approval, and negotiations on rates are started.

Once the agreement is completed, the original is sent to Ottawa and a copy is retained.

## Five Injured Close to Sidney

Five persons were taken to hospital Sunday night following an accident on Airport Road near Sidney.

RCMP said the accident occurred when a car failed to round a corner, went through a deep ditch and ended up in a field at approximately 10:30 p.m.

Driver of the car, Alan Job, 22, of CFB Esquimalt, was in satisfactory condition Monday in Rest Haven Hospital.

Also in satisfactory condition were passengers Dianne Zerr, 18, of Vancouver, Terrence Zerr, 20, of 2625 Prior, and his wife Linda, 18.

Peter Kehler, 21, of Vancouver, was released after treatment.

Saturday night a car crashed

through a fence into a house, causing more than \$2,000 damage.

Police said the car, driven by John Frovan of CFB Esquimalt, struck the home of Yvo Vesey, 1811 Crescent Road, after its brakes failed.

Before coming to rest at the

west side of the house, the car went through the dead end of

Ross, crossed a property at the rear of 1807 Crescent and crashed through a fence.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$1,500 and to the car at approximately \$600. No one was injured.



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# Sweet Returns

I think I mentioned in an earlier article something of the frustration and irritation I experienced when I first experimented with Tigris bulbs. Not that they were difficult to grow, for like most of the summer-flowering bulbs, Tigris are singularly free from temperamental eccentricities.

Trouble was, the flowers opened after I had gone to work in the morning and were closed, like Morning Glories, by the time I returned home in the evening, and the only time I ever got to see my glorious spotted blooms was on weekends.

Since that time, I have come to place a special value on flowers that open in the evening, and especially those that greet the commuter with sweet fragrance on his return home.

On cool, damp evenings, the heady perfume of hyacinths lingers over from the day, but an even sweeter fragrance is distilled by the early biennial stocks. The best of these, hardy enough to stand out through the winter, is the Brompton stock, with double or single flowers mostly in shades of red, pink, lavender and white. Seeds may be sown outdoors in late May or early June and the young plants shifted later to sheltered positions, ideally close to the house, where they come through an average winter unscathed, making bushy plants smothered in April with fragrant blooms, especially sweetly scented during the evening hours.

Our grandmothers knew a good thing when they planted their farm or cottage gardens with Hesperis matronalis, affectionately known as Sweet Rocket or Dame's Rocket. Grown in the same way as the Brompton stocks, Sweet Rocket makes a plant about 2½ feet tall, with mauve or white flowers which remain open but are scentless during the day.

From suppers on, though, the clustered blossoms fill the air with a haunting fragrance, a bit like violets and a bit like hyacinths. While each plant lives for only two years, it seeds itself freely and there is never any shortage of self-sown seedlings.

Nicotiana or Flowering Tobacco is renowned for its evening perfume, but if this is your aim, make sure the plants you buy are not the Daylight hybrids. These have been especially bred to stay open during the daylight hours, and while they are far superior as an ornamental bedding plant, their scent is nothing like as strong nor as sweet as the old-fashioned Nicotiana affinis which closes its blossoms tightly during the day.

The Evening Scented Stock, Matthiola bicornis, is truly the Cinderella of the

plant world. Easy to grow from a casual scattering of seeds, this annual makes a rather untidy and dowdy plant with closed mud-colored buds. With the coming of dusk, though, these drab buds open to small mauve-colored, star-shaped flowers, still not overly handsome, but the fragrance from these small blooms is out of this world.

Mirabilis jalapa is a tuberous perennial commonly grown as an annual from seed, very popular in Spain where it is known as Hermosa de Noche, Flower of the Night. Hereabouts it is called Marvel of Peru or Four O'clock, the latter name because the wide funnel-shaped flowers open in the late afternoon. The flowers may be in red, pink, white, or occasionally bicolored, and the perfume, while not as carrying as that of Nicotiana, has a light, sweet, exhilarating scent.

Seeds are available in almost every seed rack and catalogue under one or the other of its two common names, and the bushy two-foot plants make a good and fast-growing temporary flowering hedge, or may be grown in tubs as specimen plants for bringing evening fragrance to a patio or other sitting-out place.

The turnip-like roots may be dug up and stored in the fall in the same way as for dahlias tubers.



## ART BUCHWALD Zapcrisp's Complaint

WASHINGTON — There is no question that there is a certain amount of hostility in this country building up towards the Pentagon. My friend Zapcrisp was so disturbed by his own personal feelings that he went to see his psychiatrist.

"I don't understand it, Doc," said Zapcrisp as he stretched out on the couch. "I keep feeling that there's something wrong over there and I keep getting more frightened all the time."

"Hmmm," the psychiatrist replied.

"The thing is, I love the Pentagon. I believe, architecturally, it is one of the most beautiful buildings in the country. But I still can't get this feeling out of me that they don't know what they're doing."

"Ah huh," the psychiatrist commented.

"I guess the first time I got the sinking feeling was when they announced the TFX was a disaster. I mean, I don't mind paying taxes, but when I heard the news — after all that money was spent — I almost got sick."

"I did get sick, as a matter of fact. But then I realized that I was being irrational and anyone could make a mistake, so I forgot it."

"Tch, tch, tch," the psychiatrist said.

"Then I got the news about the A-7. How David Packard said it would only cost \$6 billion, but then they put out a saying that he had forgotten to include the price of the warheads."

"Doc, was I being unreasonable when I got sore? I mean, what kind of a thing is it to tell you the price of an anti-ballistic missile system and leave out the cost of the warheads?"

"Um huh."

"You still there, Doc? So I said to myself, 'Packard can't remember everything,' and I pulled myself together. Then there were the stories of the billion-dollar tank that wouldn't work, the helicopters that wouldn't fly. But I figured the military can't have everything come out the way they want it."

"I'll tell you another thing, Doc. I wasn't too happy about losing the Pueblo, either. But I'm not a bitter man and I said to myself, 'If that's where my tax money has to go, so be it.'"

"Ummmm."

"Yet I think when they really got me scared was when they announced the C-5A airplane was going to cost over \$2 billion more than they thought it would."

"I didn't mind the money, Doc, as much as the way they kept juggling the figures — telling me it wasn't Lockheed, but inflation and spare parts — and that everyone knew it was going to cost \$2 billion more, so no one should be surprised."

"Doc, do you know how many psychiatric sessions \$2 billion can buy?"

"Mm hum."

"Okay, I was mad, but I kept it inside of me. I'm not one of those people who is always criticizing the military. But then it happened, Doc."

"The other night I'm sitting in front of my television set watching the news and suddenly I see with my own eyes a \$50,000,000 submarine sinking at the dock in San Francisco in 35 feet of water. Doc, I ask you. How much can we take?"

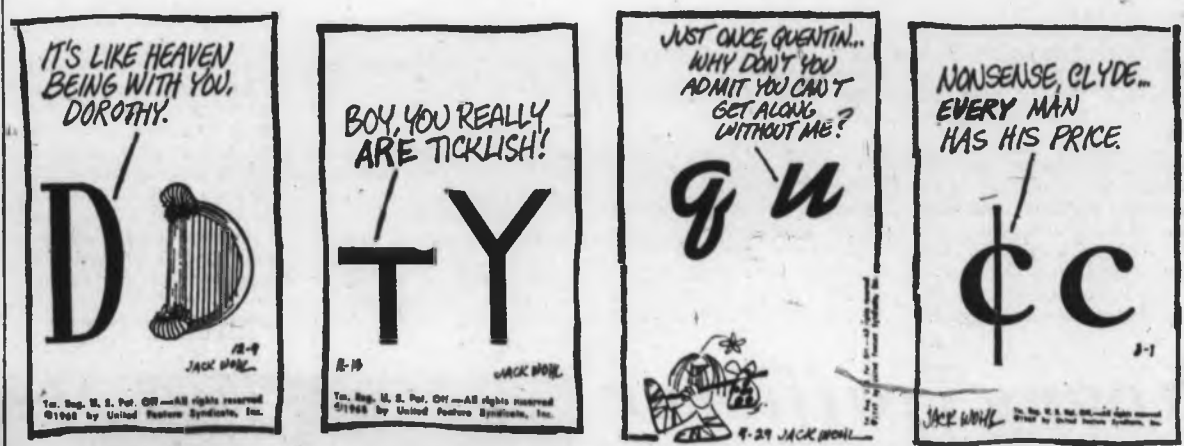
"To top it, they want to move all their nerve gas across the United States on freight trains and dump it off Atlantic City. Doc, am I wrong in thinking they want to get me?"

"Mmmm uh."

"And this morning I read in the papers that they want to scuttle 10 Polaris submarines in the ocean because the new missiles won't fit them. Tell me, Doc, am I going crazy?"

"So," said the doctor, "now you may perhaps to begin. Yes?"

## PIXIES By Wohl



## SYDNEY HARRIS TV Fails Miserably

Whenever I deliver one of my infrequent jabs at television, some readers imagine I am defending the written word as against the aural and visual media of communication.

This is not at all the case. The main reason I am so disgruntled and disappointed in television is that it's potentially the most superb medium yet devised to educate, to illuminate, to inform the largest segment of the public. Printed journalism can do only a fraction of what television could do — if it wanted to.

For instance, as Dr. Karl Menninger has pointed out, if the U.S. public could personally see one prison execution, and realize how bestial and sickening it is to everyone who takes part in it — then the archaic law of capital punishment would be abolished with overwhelming approval.

Television should be bold enough and relevant enough to do exactly this — to show real violence, committed by the state, rather than the fake violence perpetrated by actors in a wildly melodramatic movie.

Television shows us the physical demonstrations and riots when they break out at colleges and universities — but these are merely the overt symptoms of what is wrong in the college system.

Pictorial journalism in depth would have disclosed, years ago, the deep resentment and frustration of students which made these outbreaks nearly inevitable.

Nor am I speaking about "documentaries" that are slotted into the Sunday afternoon schedule merely to meet the government's "public interest" qualification for stations that want to keep their licences.

I am speaking about the many TV news shows, which offer the most trivial and banal items, or a series of saccato headlines without meaning or depth.

One must be exceptionally severe with the failure of television precisely because its power is so enormous, and its potential for awakening the populace is so great. Instead, it expends most of its power on nonsense, and puts the public to sleep with its lacklustre programming.

It is only imaginative, innovative, and impact-making in its commercials, which are far more skillful and interesting than its program content.

We have now had commercial television for some 20 years, and it is just as bad now as when it began, perhaps even worse. But the times cry out for more light, while the tube enshrouds us in dark ignorance.

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## 'Door Closed'

Ray Denied  
New Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray has been denied a new trial in the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, the Negro civil rights leader.

Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr. ruled Monday that Ray's March 10 guilty plea to the slaying closed the door on another trial.



Faquin

an appeal or any other type of post-conviction action by the defence.

J. B. Stoner of Savannah, Ga., one of Ray's three lawyers, noted an exception to the decision. Later, Stoner told reporters "some moves" would be made by the defence team. But he said just what moves would be made—and when—had not been decided.

## AFTER RULING

After the ruling, Faquin ordered that Ray be returned to his maximum-security cell in the state penitentiary at Nashville to continue serving his 99-year term.

The hearing before Faquin, who succeeded the late Judge W. Preston Battle in the case, was devoted to lengthy legal citations and arguments on fine legal points. Ray at times seemed disinterested and gazed around the counsel table. He did not take the stand.

At the outset, the defence struck from its new-trial motion allegations that Ray had been denied effective counsel when he pleaded guilty and that there had been conflict of interest.

## ON CODE

It pegged its argument on a section of the Tennessee code that states a new-trial motion must be granted if the trial judge dies while the motion is pending.

After Battle died, two letters from Ray—one of which said he was seeking a new trial—were found among Battle's effects. Faquin ruled, however, that that section of the code did not apply when a defendant had entered a guilty plea.

Bunny Club  
Robbed

MONTREAL (CP) — Five men carrying revolvers and knives took about \$10,000 from the downtown Playboy Club Monday after tying up four employees, including a bunny girl, and blasting open the safe. Police said the employees were surprised in the process of closing the club. It took nearly three hours for the employees to free themselves and call police.

## More Psychiatric Tests

Multiple-Slaying Case  
Delayed Five Months

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — The trial of Frederick Moses McCallum, 19, charged in the Jan. 3 axe slaying of seven persons in the remote Saskatchewan community of Buffalo Narrows, was delayed for five months Monday in Court of Queen's Bench.

Defence Counsel J. H. Clyne Harradine said he wanted further psychiatric tests to be certain of "not only the complete mental health of the accused, but also whether the accused is able, in fact, to instruct counsel."

## CHIEF PROSECUTOR

Saskatchewan's chief public prosecutor, Sergei Kujawa of Regina, who had summoned 14 witnesses from Regina, North Battleford and Buffalo Narrows, objected to putting off the trial. The crown already had gone "a long way out of our way to facilitate psychiatric examinations," he said.

McCallum, a laborer from Buffalo Narrows, was arrested shortly after the seven bodies were found in a two-room home in the community 210 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

## THE VICTIMS

The victims were Thomas Pederson, 32, his children Grace Ann, 8; Robert Thomas, 5; Richard Daniel, 4; and Rhoda Beatrice, 2, and John Baptiste Herman, 48, of La Loche, Sask., a house guest.

Bernadette Pederson, 32, mother of the four children, died in hospital within hours of the attack. A son, Fred Donald, 7, was treated for a head wound and released from hospital.

## FIRE AXE

The victims died of head-wounds believed inflicted with a long-handled fire axe. McCallum originally was charged with seven counts of

non-capital murder and was committed for trial April 18 by Judge Thomas Agnew at a preliminary hearing. The original charge was withdrawn by the crown and McCallum was charged with the non-capital murder of Pederson and Herman.

Monday, Mr. Justice A. L. St. Rois of Saskatoon said: "I think the main consideration is the accused and will he get a fair trial."

"Some psychiatric evaluation has been made and some tests have been made, but as defence counsel indicates, there are further tests to be made."

The judge said he appreciated there was an inconvenience to witnesses in a delay, but that must be secondary to the ends of justice.

He adjourned the trial until the sittings here of Queen's Bench court opening October 14. McCallum will be held until then at the federal penitentiary in Prince Albert.



Christine Humphries, 16, borrows gold shovel to turn sod

## Three Years Later

## Renewal Work Launched

Within minutes of the Rose-Blanshard ground-breaking ceremony Monday, contractor George Whiston had a heavy shovel in motion excavating for the first block of a total of 184 low-rental housing units.

Work will drive ahead and the local builder expects to have the \$2,400,000 job completed within

a year. By January he expects to have from 20 to 40 housing units ready for occupancy.

Victoria MP David Groos and provincial Public Works Minister W. N. Chant jointly bore down on a gold-painted shovel in previously-broken ground and ceremonially tossed aside the first sod.

Mayor Hugh Stephen officiated and noted that as long ago as 1960 the planning board listed the Rose-Blanshard area as the one in the city most in need of a facelift.

Planning for the city's first low-rental housing scheme started seriously three years ago, when it was included in a general urban renewal plan for the whole district.

As part of the over-all project, roads have been relocated and the old North Ward school replaced by Blanshard elementary, already in use.

Mr. Whiston recalled Monday that he and City Hall put in an anxious period during a delay in signing the final contract for the housing scheme but said that from now on he expected only the normal worries which beset contractors.

Cost of the housing project will be shared on a 75-25 per cent basis by the federal

and provincial governments. The federal government will bear 50 per cent of the cost of the land and the remainder will be shared equally by the provincial and municipal governments.

Kon Tiki Hero Races On  
Despite Rudder Mishap

SAFI, Morocco (UPI) — Thor Heyerdahl's paper boat Ra raced, almost rudderless, across the Atlantic Monday towards the Canary Island in the second day of a proposed 6,000-mile voyage.

In his first message from sea the Kon Tiki hero radioed the vessel had caught "a good current and (is) following exactly the course we had planned." Heyerdahl said the wind had been so strong they had to lower the mainsail.

## ONE PROBLEM

There seemed to be only one problem confronting the Norwegian adventurer and his six-man international crew—the age-old malady of seasickness.

Norman Baker, the American on the crew, radioed that Italian mountaineer Carlo Mauri and Santiago Genoves of Mexico were suffering from seasickness.

French publisher Jacques Artaud, who sailed out Sunday to check on their progress, said Heyerdahl seemed in excellent spirits.

Heyerdahl wants to prove ancient Egyptians once sailed to central America on boats made of papyrus. His boat is designed on drawings taken from pyramids and old Egyptian pictures. By making this trip, he has said he will show it was at least possible the Egyptians did it.

Heyerdahl said the breaking of the device was more or less expected.

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Elephant  
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The elephant prowled the tracks for two hours until the next train came along, then charging madly at it.

Railway officials said the return bout cost them one freight car and damage to the locomotive. The elephant left unhurt.

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## Meatcutter Dispute

## 'No Real Basis For Optimism'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations continued late Monday between locked-out meatcutters and supermarket officials but George Johnston, union business manager, told a crowded meeting there was "real basis for optimism of a settlement."

The meatcutters decided to begin selective picketing today in their dispute with 103 Lower Mainland supermarkets after discussions Saturday and Sunday failed to resolve the contract dispute.

They singled out for picketing 30 Super-Vau stores and the Lodom grocery outlet in Eaton's downtown store.

**AT TEMPLE**  
The meeting was held Monday at the Labor Temple to work out strategy, instead of picketing all 103 supermarkets as had been expected.

Mr. Johnston told about 400 cheering meatcutters the employers expect the union to picket every store.

"We of the union have to

think of some way to cross them up," he said. "Therefore our strategy is not to use up all our ammunition at once — keep them guessing."

## SOUTH BURNABY

And, while the meatcutters mapped strategy, pickets of another union shut off the delivery of food supplies to Canada Safeway stores from its wholesale distribution centre in South Burnaby.

The Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union began picketing Macdonalds Consolidated Ltd. to protest what they called a lockout of about 150 union members by the company.

The company said it had given proper layoff notice to the workers in anticipation of a shutdown of Safeway stores Monday due to the meatcutters dispute.

## SOME

Lower Mainland supermarkets — except for their meat departments — opened for business Monday after locking out the

800 members of the meatcutters local of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers' Union.

About 3,000 members of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks' Union had been told by their union to report for work at 9 a.m.

Members would not work behind or cross a meatcutters' picket line however.

## NOTICE SERVED

A spokesman for the supermarket operators said lockout notice was served to avoid the possibility of stores being caught with stocks of perishable goods in the event of a strike.

Most supermarkets did not replenish stocks of perishable goods during the weekend and on Monday counters, normally piled high with meat, fresh vegetables, milk and cream remained bare. Sales of non-perishable goods continued.

Some independent grocers reported a sharp increase in sales Monday, especially of perishable goods.

## Six Join Fine Arts Staff

Appointment of six new members of the fine arts faculty at the University of Victoria was announced Monday.

All appointments began this summer. They will add teaching staff in music, theatre and art history.

Dr. George Corwin, known as one of North America's fore-

most choral teachers and conductors, joins the division of music in July. He has been director of choral work at Indiana's Ball State University.

Leslie Thurnag, a composer who recently graduated from Yale University, also will join the music faculty.

John Krich, a theatre historian and a director from the Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh, and Alan Granstrom, a costume designer with the Seattle Repertory Theatre, will join the theatre division.

Both worked here last winter, and will participate in Victoria Fair presentations this summer.

Also in theatre, Patricia Wainman-Wood of Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., will spend a year here as visiting lecturer. She replaces Prof. Carl Hare, leaving on a year's sabbatical. In art history, Dr. Leonard Eaton will come for a year as visiting professor, from the University of Michigan.

## Barge Launching Here Saturday

The largest log barge in the world will be launched at Yarrows Ltd. shipyard at 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

The \$2,500,000 vessel has been built for RivTow Marine Ltd. of Vancouver, and will be launched and christened RivTow Norseman by Mrs. Lucille Johnstone, vice-president of the towing company.

The self-loading and unloading log barge is 400 feet long, has an 84-foot beam and is 26 feet, six inches deep. It has a

capacity of 15,000 tons or 3,500,000 board feet of logs.

The contract has required an average of 150 men since the end of the year. The barge will be delivered the middle of July.

The shipyard will start work soon on a still larger barge, the \$3,500,000 log carrier for Island Tug & Barge Ltd.

Yarrows is planning an open house for employees and their families at the yard, starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the same day as the launching of the RivTow Norseman.

## Birthday Will Light Sky

Eaton's plans to light up the sky Saturday night to celebrate its 100th anniversary.

A centennial ball at the Empress will also celebrate the anniversary. Wally Fletcher, chairman of the event, said an annual ball and fireworks display were former Eaton traditions. The fireworks will take place at 10:30 p.m. in the Inner Harbor, under the supervision of the Victoria fire department. Mr. Fletcher said 500 to 600 employees were expected including guests from stores at Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay.

The ball begins at 8:30 p.m. The grand march at 9:30 p.m. will be led by Reginald Hind, Victoria store manager, and Mrs. Hind. Taking part in the march will be four Scottish pipers, four girls from the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps and four markers.

Traditionally, a large birthday cake covered in sparklers will be brought in and each guest will receive a souvenir slice.

## Three Victoria Teams Winners in First Aid

Winners of the annual first aid competition during the weekend at Nanaimo included three St. John Ambulance Brigade teams from Victoria.

Nursing Division number 427, coached by Mrs. L. Ackerman, won the Lady Kathleen Williams Trophy for senior women. Other team members were Cathy Mann, Susan Chant, Winnie Ng and Donna Tyne. Captain was Cathy Hambley.

The R. J. Filbert Trophy for

senior women was won by Crusader Division number 176, coached by Mrs. H. Nelson. Other team members were Janet Veich, Beverley Barrington, Leona Vast and Ruth Cox. Captain was Marilyn Dwyer.

The OIC Victoria Cadets, coached by Ruth Cox, took second prize in the Western Fuel competition. Other team members were Jane Price, Pat Kennett, Charmaine McIntosh and Marilyn Dowler. Captain was Debbie Harper.



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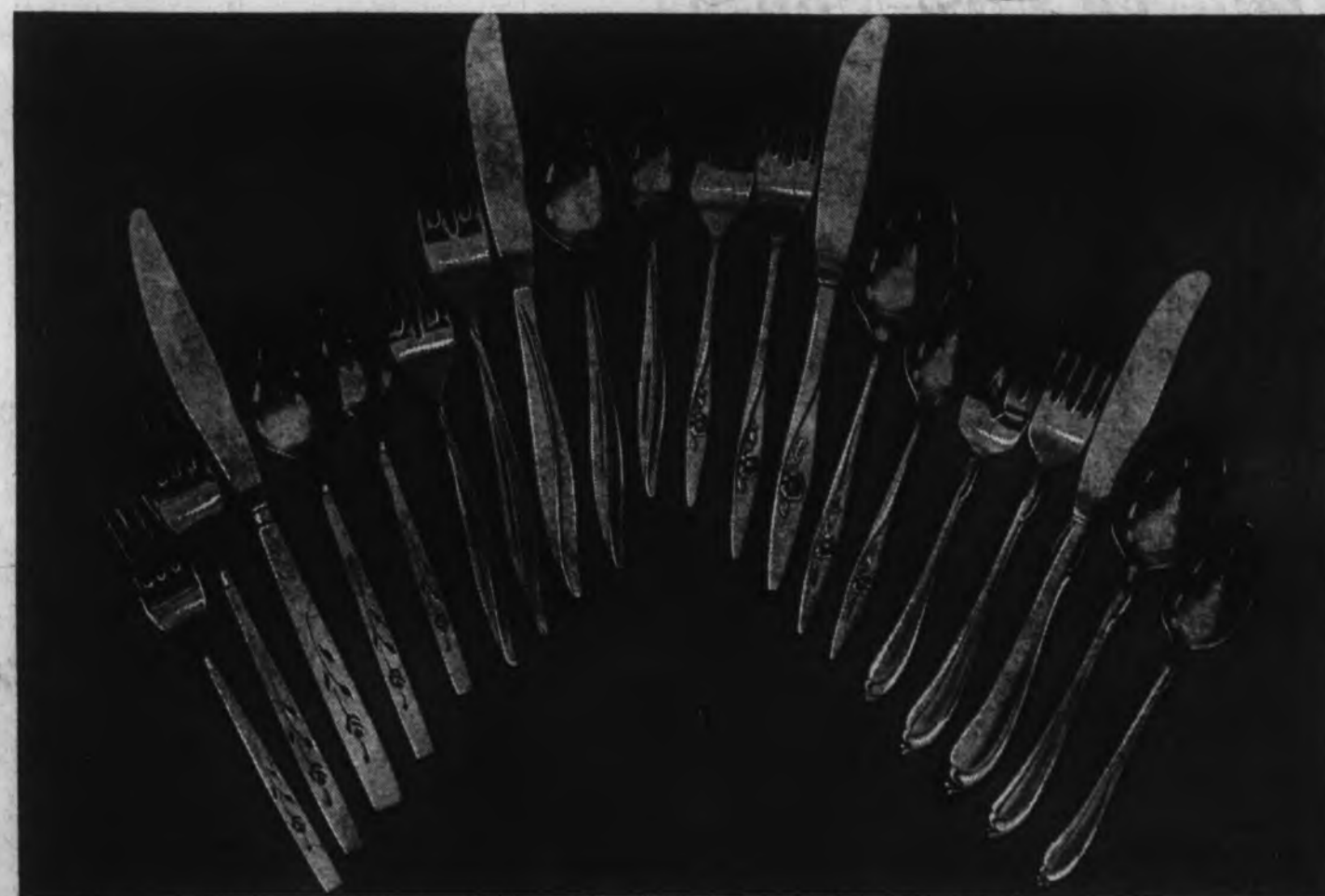
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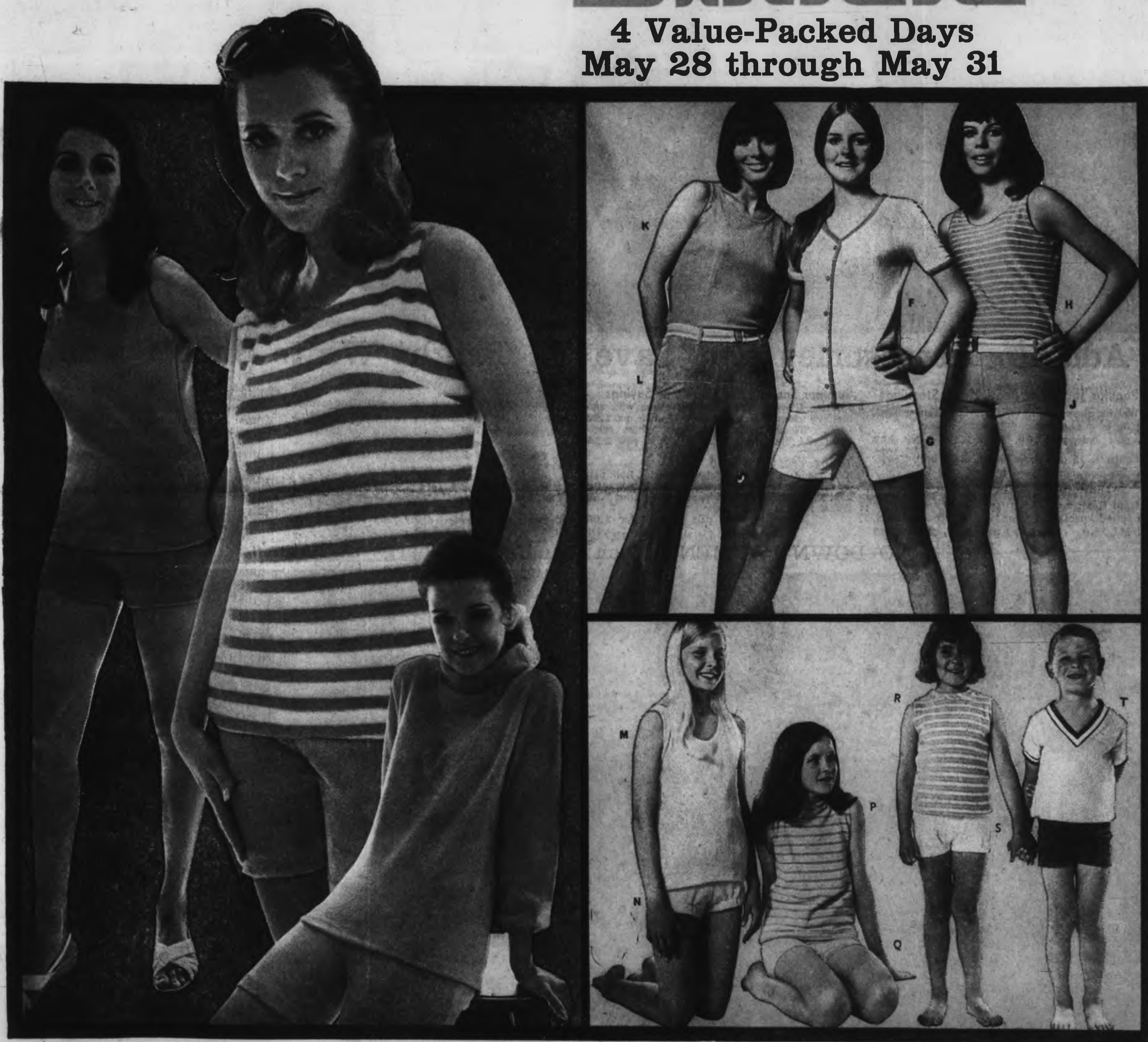




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- P. Girls' Stripe Sleeveless Top:** (as above), sizes 8-14. Ord. 3.50. **Sale, each 2.39**
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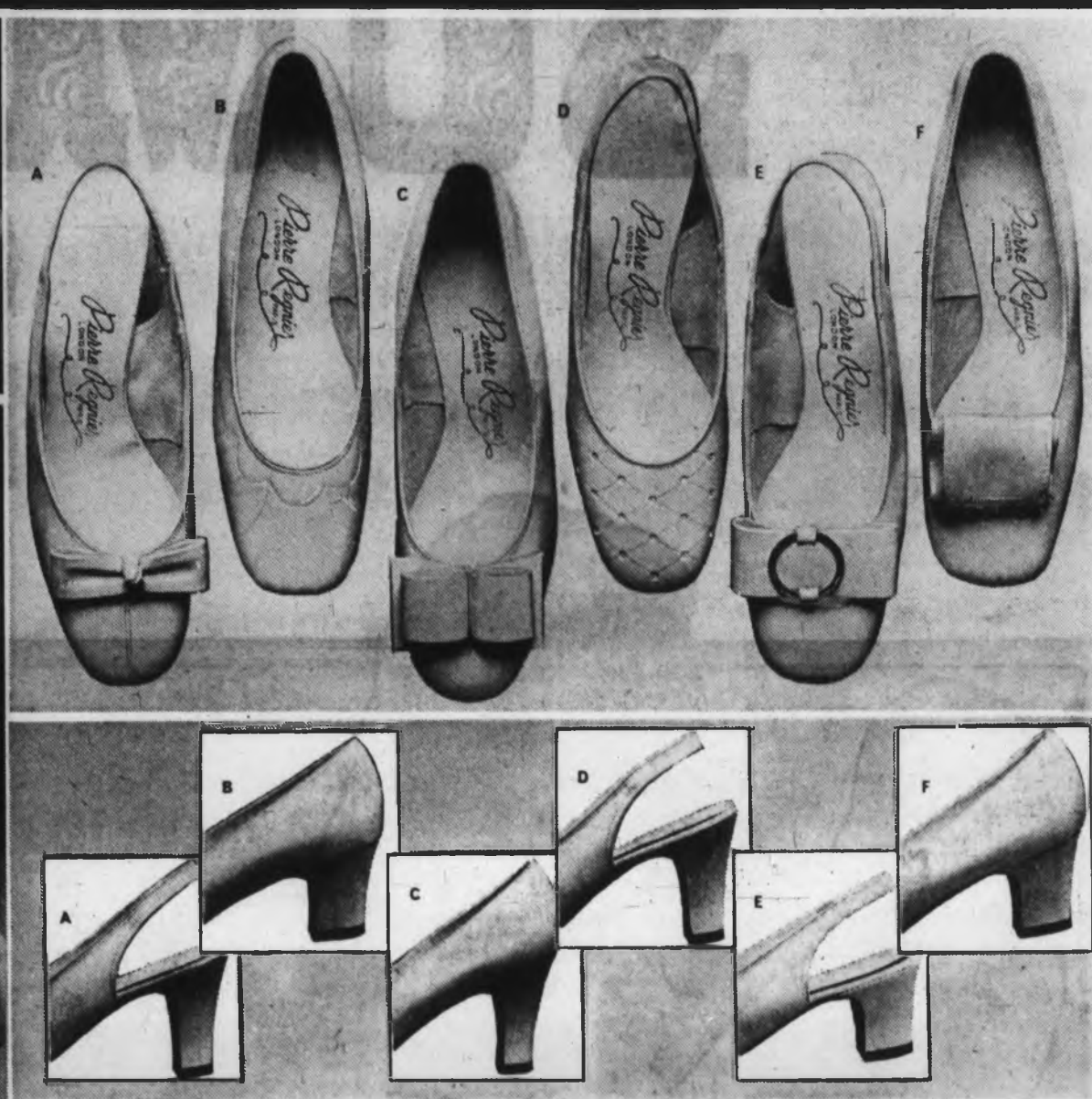
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  - Young People's World**
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- 24 **Boys' Swim Trunks:** three styles in stretch nylon. Many shades to choose. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 1.98. Sale, each **1.59**

Children's Wear, Dept. 210



# SUMMER SALE

Saving right now  
Makes Your Living  
Easier Tomorrow



## Shirts, Shifts, Skimmers on Sale

25 Seven styles in favourite summer lightweight — Voiles, seersuckers and Arnel in group. All at one low price, all easy to care for. Choose from sleeveless, short sleeve lengths in shirtwaists and semi-fitted styles. Good range of stripes and prints in browns, green, yellow, black/white, brown/white. Shop early, not all styles in all colours. Sizes 10 to 20. Sale, each

**11.99**

Misses' Dresses, Dept. 341



## 3 Half-Size Styles

26 Light, cool and comfortable. Choose from seersucker shift with short sleeves, stripe pattern. Arnel sleeveless shift in paisley print. Short-sleeve skimmer in pink and yellow Dacron voile. Sizes 14½ to 24½. Sale, each

Half Sizes, Dept. 541



## Sunny Shantung Hats

27 Soft silky shapes, light and bright colours for the sun season. Eaton's imported shantungs have stitching trim on a wide variety of styles: sou-wester, snap-brim, beret, cloche. Black, coffee, white, pink, blue, navy. Sale, each

Millinery, Dept. 204



## Roomy Rattan Bags

28 Leather trimmed handbags are a beautiful buy at Eaton's low price. Choose from three styles, all with handles and wall pockets. In natural/tan or toast tan shades. Buy two and save. Sale, each

Handbags, Dept. 217



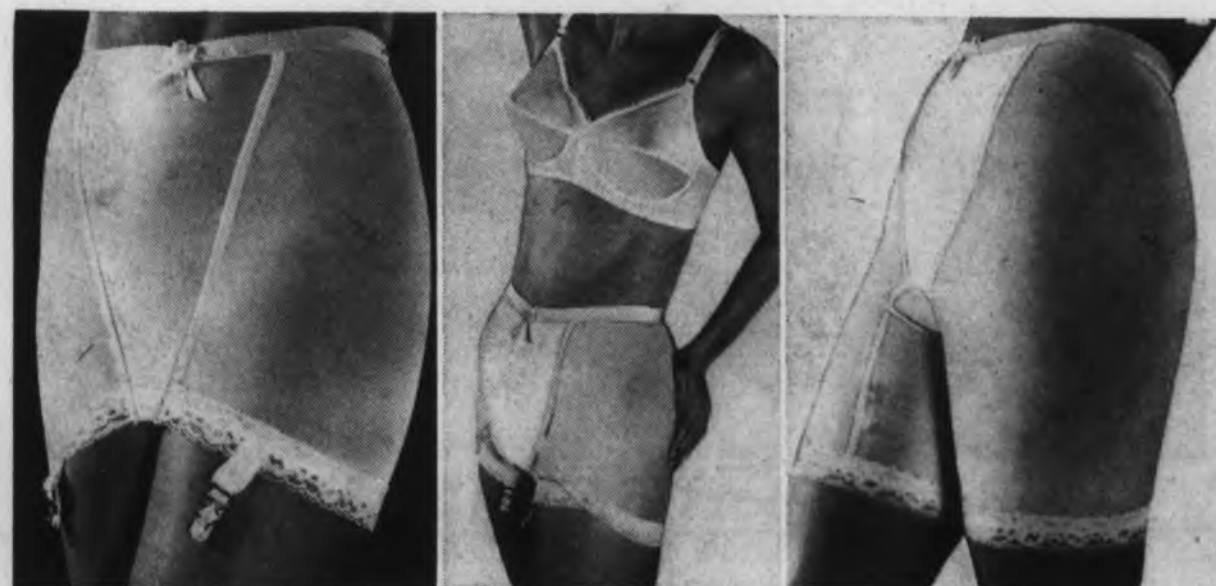
## Children's Sandals

Imported from India, priced for your budget.

29 Girls' Sandals: white or natural colours. Sizes 5-8. Sale, pr. 1.99 Sizes 9-3. Sale, pr. 2.49

30 Boys' Sandals: semi-closed, mahogany colour. Sizes 9-3. Sale, pair 2.49

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239



## Lycra Foundations by Noted Makers

31 Gossard Spandex Girdle: Vertical stretch satin front panel, dip front waist. White only. M.L. Reg. 6.00 Sale, each

32 Warners Bra: White only. A 34-36, B 32-38. Reg. 5.00. Sale, each

33 Gossard Pantie Brief: S.M.L. Spandex, matches above girdle. Reg. 6.00. Sale, each

34 Gossard Long-Leg: matches other girdles above. In white only, sizes medium and large. Reg. 9.00 Sale, each

Foundations, Dept. 609

## EATON'S BUDGET STORES



901 Casual Slacks Perma Press cotton blend. Waist 30-42, leg 28-29½, 31 only. Olive, antelope, beige. Sale 5.29, 2 for 9.99

Knit Pullovers 903 Airy string knits for warm weather. Mock turtle neck, washable cotton fabric. Choice of natural lime, yellow, light blue. Reg. 4.99. Sale, each 3.99

904 Banlon Knit Shirts: Mock turtle, placket collar. 5 colours. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 8.95. Sale, each 5.99

Sports Shirts 906 Perma Press cotton/polyester easy care shirts, with short sleeve. Plains and prints, green, gold, blue, yellow, mint. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 3.99. Sale, each 2.99

907 Braemore Work Pants: Sanforized in spruce green, olive-wood. 30-44. Reg. 5.95. Sale, pair 4.49



Boys' Pants, Tops 909 Flare Pants: in cotton, denim or twill. Blue denim, blue, green, brown, black twill. 8-16. Sale, pair 4.59



911 Linen Blend Pants: Washable prints. Yellow, pink, green, turquoise. 8-18. Sale, pair 4.99



"Crimp" Shifts 913 Washable sleeveless knit dresses for Summer wear. Round and rolled necklines. Navy, green, pink, turquoise. 10-18. Sale, each 8.99



Knitted Jackets 914 Long sleeve acrylic jackets are fully washable. Choose from white, beige, pink. Sizes 36, 40, 42, 44. Shop early. Sale, each 5.99



Terry Beachwear 915 Jamaica: Orange, navy, pink, beige, white. 8-18. Sale, pair 3.99



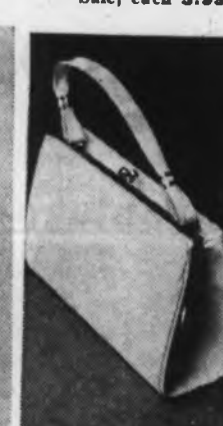
Stretch Playwear 918 Short Shorts: Washable nylon. Orange, pink, navy, beige, white. 8-18. Sale, pair 2.49



New Summer Shoes 920 Choose from four styles in brown, patent, white mesh or leather. Low heels, rounded toes. Sizes 5 to 10, B width only. Sale, pair 6.99



Mesh Nylons 921 Burnt sugar, tender beige, coffee. 8½ to 11. Sale, 3 pair .89



Vinyl Handbags 923 Round the clock styles in various textures. Choose from black, beige, bone, tan and white. At Eaton's low price, buy two and save! Sale, each 3.49



Satene Dusters 924 Made of easy-care cotton. In button front style, blue, pink or green colours. Choose from several floral prints. S.M.L. Sale, each 3.99



Nylon Sleepwear 925 Pastel shifts and baby doll gowns. Assortment of styles, all lace trimmed. Pink, blue, green. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.49



Foundations 926 Nylon Tricot Bras: A and B 32-38. Sale, each 1.59



Jamaicas and Tops 928 Stretch Nylon Jamaicas: Blue, pink, red, green, navy, yellow. 8-14. Sale, pair 1.59



Cotton Shifts 930 Three styles for girls in florals, stripes or solids. Sleeveless. Choose green, yellow or blue. Sizes 7-14. Sale, each 2.99



Tots' Shorts Sets 931 Perma Press cotton sets. Sleeveless top, elastic back shorts. Green or orange solids, assorted prints. 2-6x. Sale, set 2.19



Culotte Dresses 932 Sleeveless collar style. Zip or button front. Pink, yellow, green or floral. 4-6x, 7-14. Reg. 3.95 to 4.95. Sale, each 2.99 to 3.69



Terrycloth Sets 933 Tops have mock turtle neck, sleeveless, short sleeved. Matching short shorts are in variety of colours. Stretchy sizes 4-6x, 8-14. Sale, each 1.39 to 1.59



Blue Seal Sheets 934 Medium weight. 63x100". Sale, 2.59



Big Foam Pillows 935 Washable and non-allergenic. Shredded foam filling never needs fluffing. 16x24". Sale, each 1.39

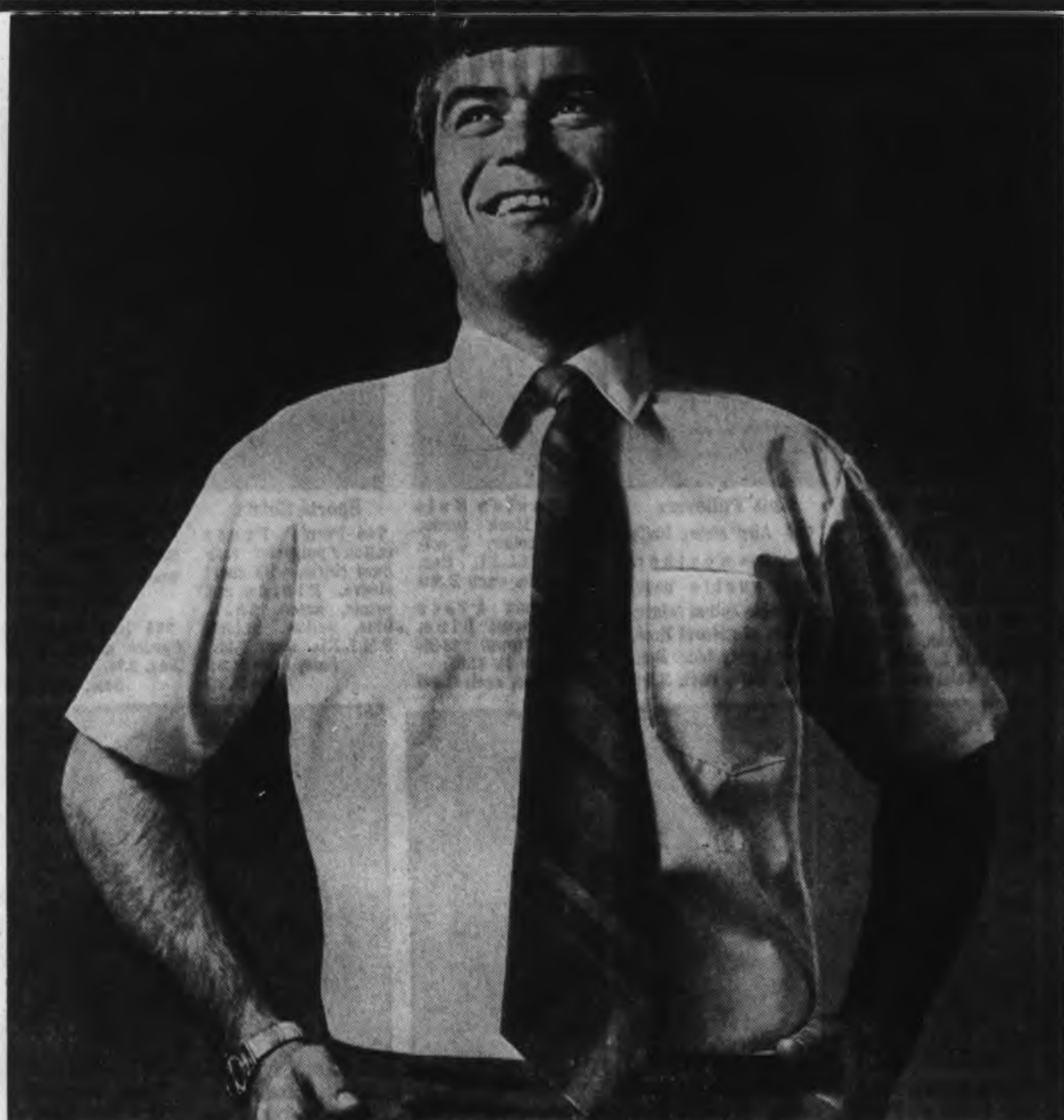


Viscose Blankets 937 Light Soumac blankets are fully washable. non-allergenic. In gold, orange, avocado, dark blue, mauve, turquoise, white, rose. 72x84". Sale, each 3.79





# Eaton 100



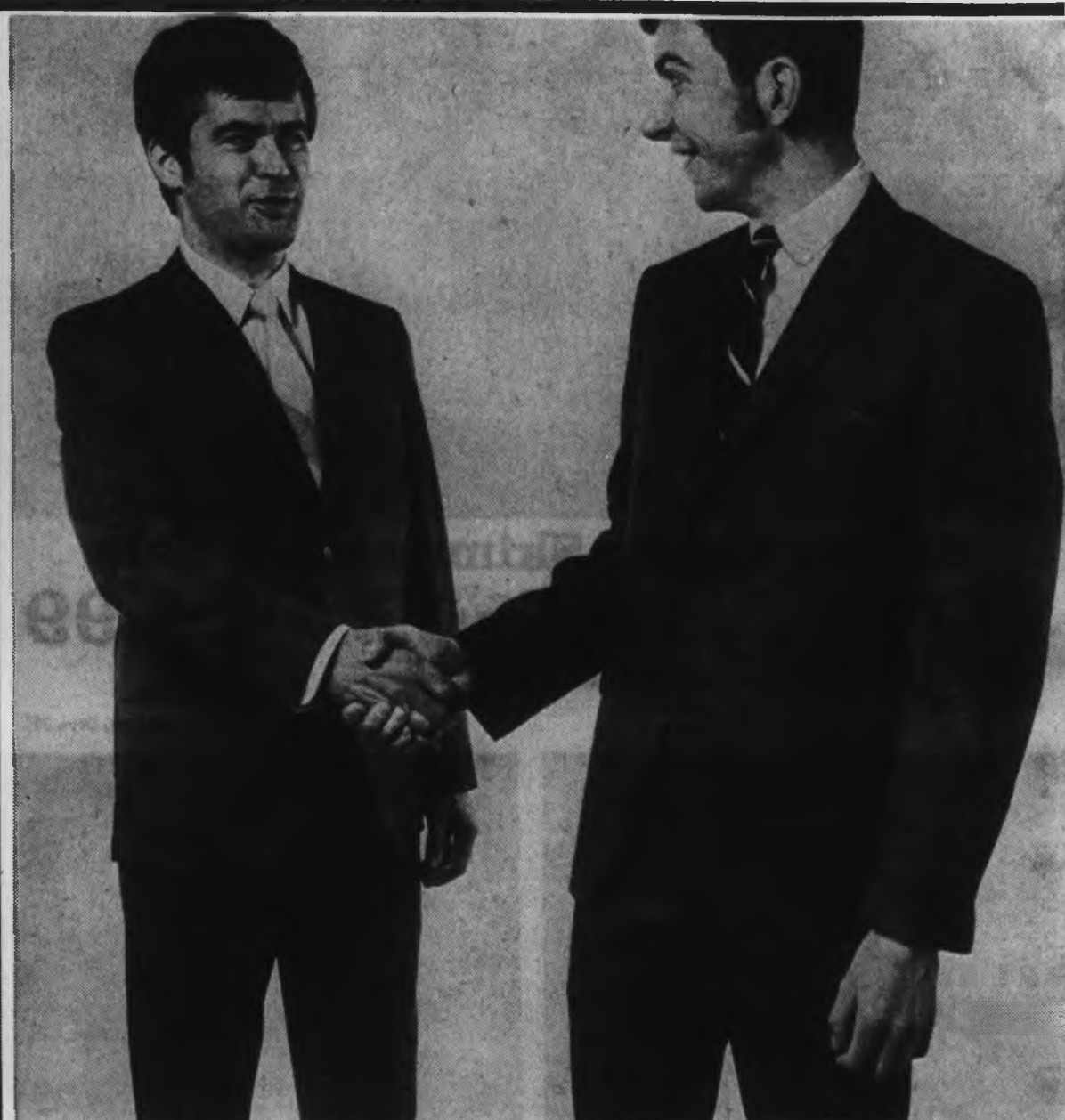
## Short-Sleeve Perma-Press Dress Shirts

<sup>33</sup> Now is the time to stock up on cool Polyester/Cotton dress shirts with Perma-Press and soil release finish. Regular body cut, self-lined perma-stay collar, two chest pockets. In neck sizes 14½-17½, colours of Summer blue and white. Use your Budget Account to enjoy the sale price now, buy 3 and save even more!

Sale, each **2.99**

Sale, **3 for 8.75**

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



## 2 Button Suits—25.01 to 45.01 Off

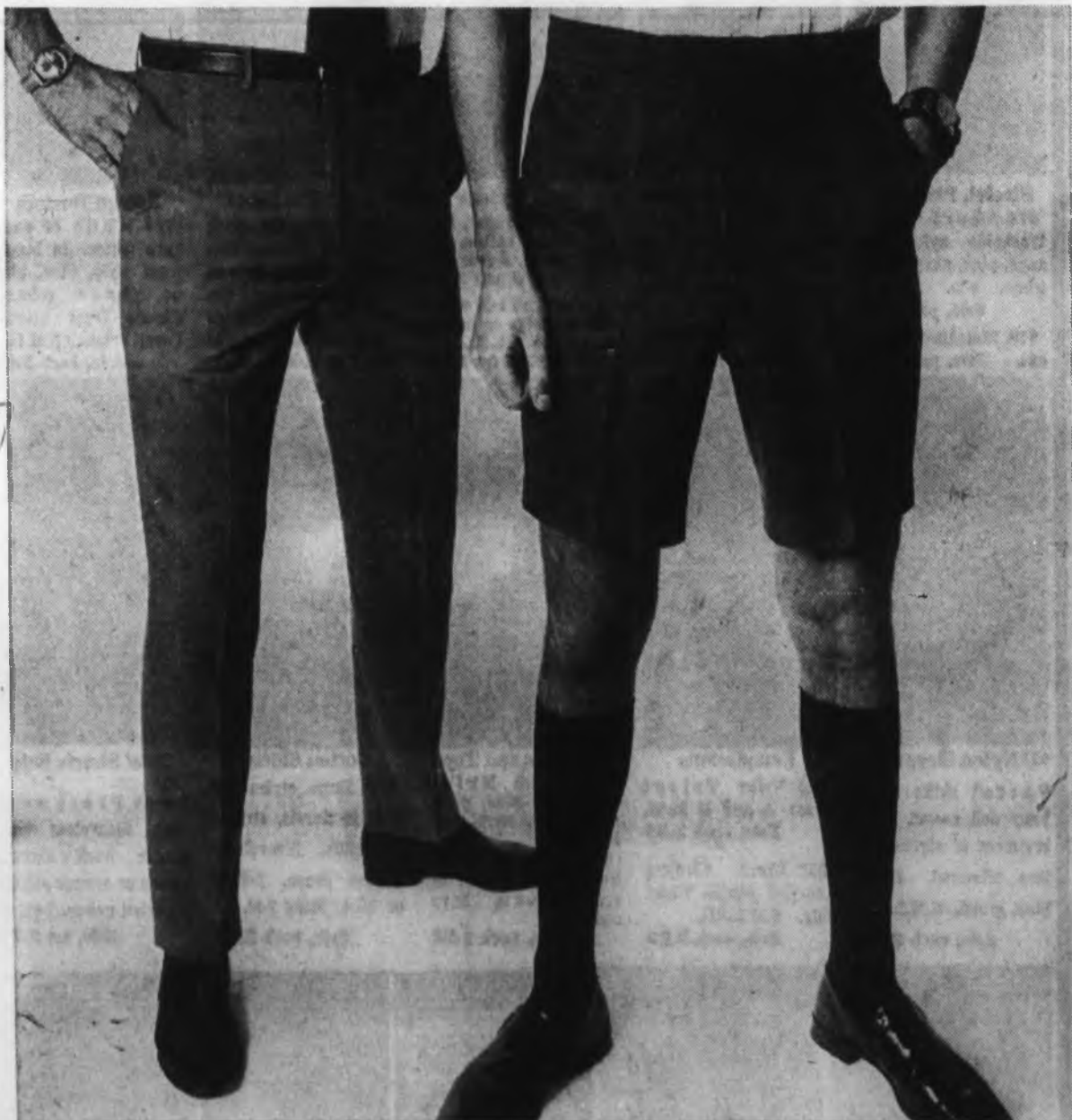
Sale, each suit

**74.99**

<sup>36</sup> Reg. each 100.00 to 120.00. All-wool and silk/wool fabrics give year-round wear, lasting good looks. Coats have 2 buttons with side or centre vents, trousers have plain fronts and belt loops. Glenchecks, neat patterns, window-panes, stripes and plains in whiskey, bronze, copper, browns, teal, jade, olive, bright blue, pewter and dark grey. Sizes 37-46 Regular, 36-42 Short, 38-46 Tall. Suits with 1 and 2 pants.

Men's Clothing, Dept. 229

**Take Advantage of Summer Sale Values! Charge Your Purchases, No Down Payment Required**



## Perma-Press Casual Slacks, Shorts

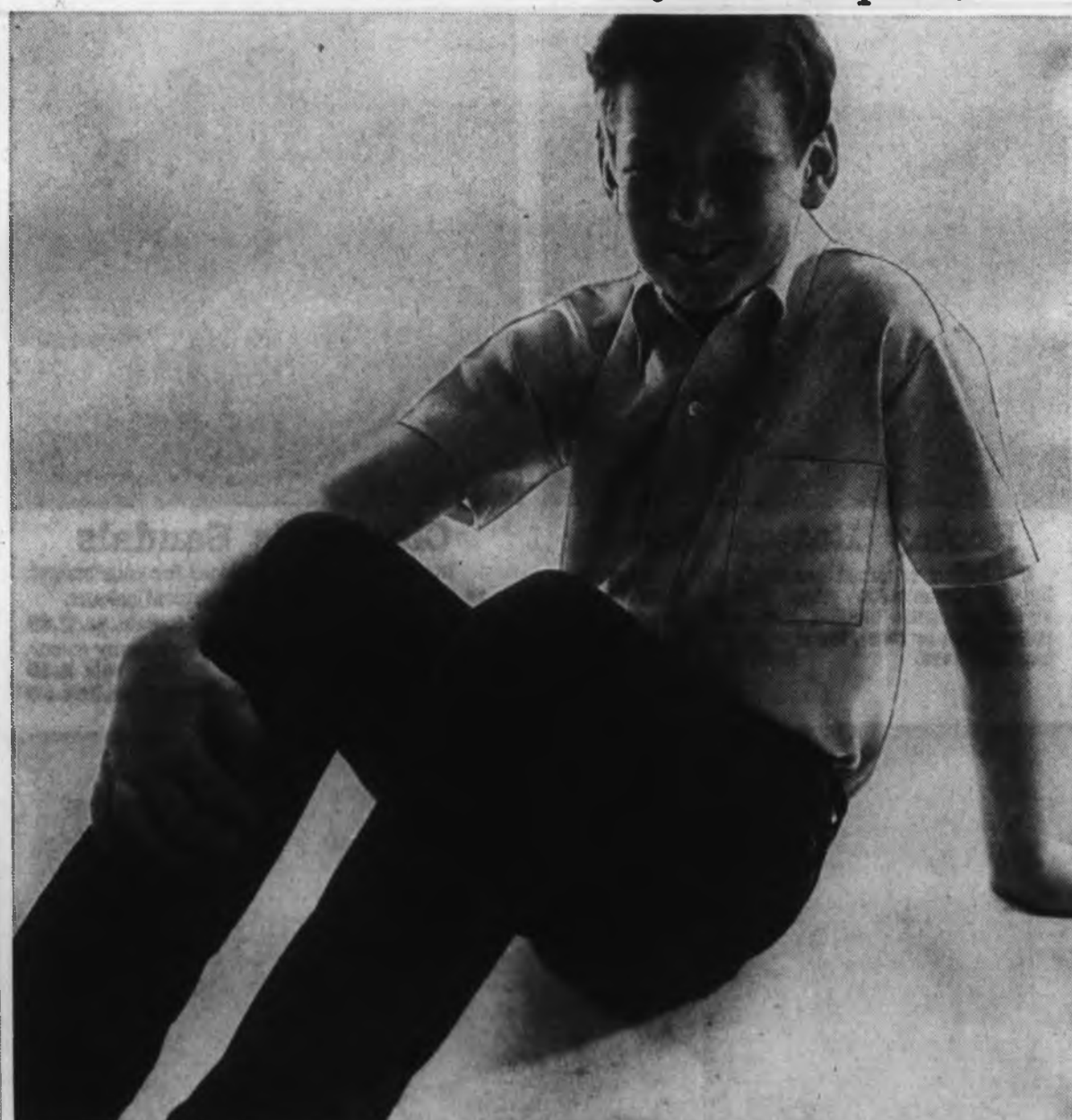
<sup>37</sup> Perma-Press Slacks, Reg. each 10.98. Casual pants you'll wear the whole day through — top choice for travelling because they're crease resistant and require no ironing. Dual action Scotchgard makes them stain and rain repellent. Belt loop waistband in 30-44, extended waistband in 30-38. Fortrel/Avril or Fortrel/cotton in dark olive, mint, beige, whiskey and gold.

Sale, each **6.49**

<sup>38</sup> Perma-Press Shorts, Reg. 8.98. Fortrel/Avril or Fortrel/cotton blends with dual action Scotchgard rain and stain repellent finish. Cool Jamaica length in beige, mint, dark olive, gold in sizes 30-42. Inside tab adjusters on waistband for comfortable fit. Order through BuyLine or shop in person, enjoy Summer Sale savings today!

Sale, each **5.49**

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



## Boys' Sport Shirts and Jeans

<sup>39</sup> Short-sleeve sport shirts, Reg. 4.00. Perma-press fabrics in a good choice of Summer colours including blues, greys, yellows, tans, greens. Checks, stripes and solids, all with popular button-down collars, regular body cut. Sizes 8 to 16. Buy now at savings of 25% on every perma-press shirt.

Sale, each **2.89**

<sup>40</sup> Rider Style Jeans, Reg. each 4.98. Slim Western cut with low-rise waist, narrow legs, 2 scooped front pockets. Bar tacks at points of strain. Long-wearing navy denim, fabric or cotton twill in willow green or bronze colours, sizes 8 to 18. It's easy to order—just dial Buy Line.

Sale, each **3.99**

Boy's Wear, Dept. 232



# SUMMER SALE

Save on Items to  
See You Through  
The Fullest Day



## Perma-Press Walk Shorts

41 Polyester/cotton blend with Dak waistband, 4 pockets, neat finishing. In Summer hues of blue, green or beige, even waist sizes 30-42. Buy now at savings to wear golfing, camping, for all leisure Summer wear. Sale, each **3.99**



## Birkdale Underwear

42 Boxer Shorts: Reg. each 1.50. Sanforized cotton broadcloth in assorted fancies. Small, medium, large, extra large. Brevets and Jerseys: Fortrel/cotton in white. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Sale, 3 for **2.89**



## Popular Length Socks

43 Wool/Nylon ankle socks: Plains and fancies in black, charcoal, brown, navy, mid grey, black olive. Stretch sizes 10 1/2-13. Sale pair **.99**  
3 pairs for **2.79**  
44 Executive Length: Black, charcoal, brown, navy. Stretch sizes 10 1/2-13. Sale, pair **1.29**, 3 for **3.79**

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



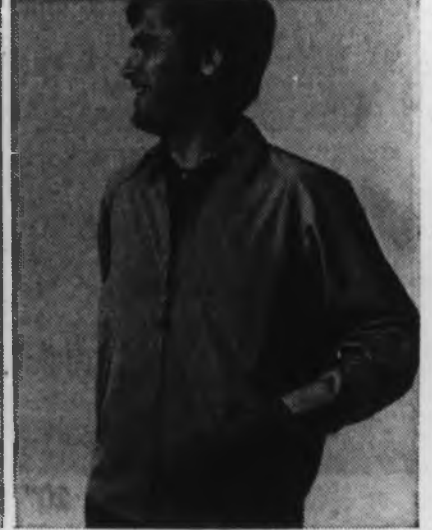
## 2-Button Sports Coats

45 Reg. each 49.95. Good selection of year-round fabrics including all-wool tweeds and saxanics, plus some lighter blends. Checks, neats and panes with side or centre vents. Wide colour choice in 37-46 Regular, 36-42 Short, 38-46 Tall. Sale, each **34.99**



## Summer Dress Slacks

46 Fortrel/wool/mohair blend and all-wool hopsack. Extended waistband and side tabs for easy fit adjustment. Blues, greys, greens, whiskeys. bronze. Sizes 30-44. Sale, each **13.99**



## Perma-Press Jackets

47 Koratron Fortrel/cotton in popular "golf" style. Beige, mint, gold or blue in sizes 36-46. Machine washable, needs no ironing. Top choice for sports and holiday wear. Sizes 36-46. Sale, each **9.99**

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



## Nylon Squall Jackets

48 Reg. 12.95. Lightweight nylon shell keeps wind and rain out without being too warm. Zip front, hidden hoods. In blues, greens and off white. Sizes 36-46. Enjoy Eaton's Summer Sale savings. Sale, each **9.99**

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429



## Boys' Cool Knits

49 Washable knits of acetate/cotton and silk/cotton, styled with short sleeves, mock turtle or high V neck. Tweed look in plains or horizontal stripes, plus solids. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each **2.39**



## Surfer Swim Trunks

50 Rayon/faille lastex with nylon tricot support lining. Drawstring waist, inside key pocket, tailored legs. In hot shades of orange or lime, plus black. Sizes 8-18. Phone order or come in. Sale, each **1.99**

Young Men's Wear, Dept. 232



## Young Men's Pants

51 Reg. 11.95 to 13.95. Summer sale priced pants in plains, checks, stripes—wide range of colours. Light weight hopsacks and diagonal twills in this Summer's most current shades. Sizes 28-34. Sale, each **9.99**

Young Men's Wear, Dept. 232



## Savings on Golf Shoes

52 Special purchase is the reason for the super low price. Handsome brown tiger grain shoes have thick foam rubber soles and heels with replaceable golf spikes. Sizes 7 to 12. Order early! Sale, pair **10.99**

Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



## Terry Beach Towels

53 Vibrant heavy weight towels in gay jacquard designs. Choose Butterfly, Las Vegas, Fish or Sunburst in various sun colours, use for beach, bath, or to sew into patio dresses. 30x60. Sale, each **2.99**

Household Linens, Dept. 238



## Majestic 800 Portable

54 Reg. each 89.95. Full 10" carriage with 9" writing line. 44 keys give 88 characters with tab sets, line spacing, segment shift and other features. Pica or elite type, with carrying case. Excellent value now! Sale, each **79.89**



## Majestic 400 Portable

55 Reg. each 59.95. 42 keys give 84 characters. Standard size keyboard, automatic ribbon reverse, variable line spacing. Pica type only, sale price includes lightweight carrying case. Excellent value now! Sale, each **49.89**



## Majestic Mark II Adder

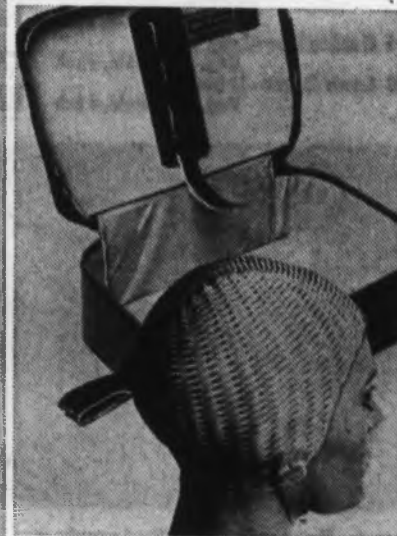
56 Reg. each 99.95. Standard 10-key model—list 7 columns, totals 8 columns, adds, subtracts and multiplies. Easy to operate, compact for home or office use. Budget the cost on your Eaton's credit account. Sale, each **79.89**



## Posture Chair, Desk

57 Deluxe Chair, reg. each 43.95. Brushed aluminum pedestal on rolling castors. Vinyl covered seat and backrest. Adjusts from 15" to 19". Black, beige, grey. Sale, each **29.89**  
58 Steel Desk: Reg. 16.95. 2 drawers, grey, sand. Sale, each **13.49**

Office Equipment, Dept. 205

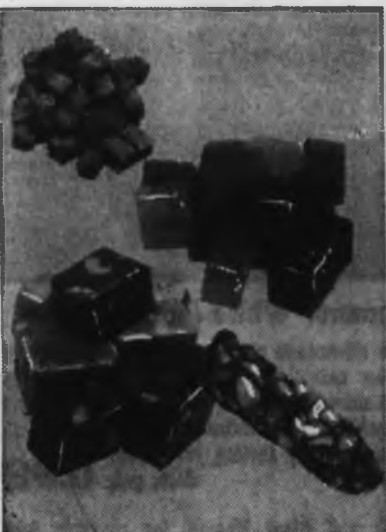


## Summer Sale Savings on Sundries

59 Men's Leather Utility Cases: Reg. 5.00. Sale, each **3.39**  
60 Playtex Swim Caps: Reg. 1.95. Wave guard style in stretchy rubber. Fits all sizes, asst. colours. Sale, each **1.39**  
61 Neet Depilatory: Reg. 1.95. Creams hair from face, legs, underarms. Fragrant feminine scent. 4 oz. tube. Sale, each **1.59**  
62 Clairol Nail Colour: Reg. each 1.00. Creamy, long-lasting. 14 shades including reds, corals, pinks. Sale, 3 for **1.10**

63 Adorn Hair Spray: Reg. 2.17. 15 oz. Reg. or Firm. Sale, ea. **1.89**  
64 Shalimar Cologne and Perfume: Reg. 4.25. 1 1/2 ounce bottle of rich Shalimar cologne, plus 1/2 dram perfume. Sale, both **3.59**  
65 Softique Bath Oil: Reg. 2.27. 5 ounce bottle. Sale, each **1.69**  
66 Carefree Napkins: Reg. 1.39. Box of 35. Sale, box **99c**  
67 Right Guard Deodorant: 13 ounce aerosol can. Sale, each **1.59**

Sundries, Dept. 212



## Sweet Tooth Savings

Creamy Fudge: Maple nut, chocolate, nut and vanilla. Sale, pound **59c**. Pectin Fruit Jells: Sale, pound **59c**. Brazil and Cashew Opera Rolls: Creamy centre rolled in nuts. 8 oz. Sale **69c**. Marshmallow Coconut: 12 oz. cello bag. Sale **39c**.

Candies, Dept. 214



## Philips Speed Shaver

69 Ord. each 18.95. Save 5.96 on this cleverly contoured model that fits the hand and shaves closely and comfortably with rotary action. Total contact heads with push button cleaning. Model SC8060. Sale, each **12.99**

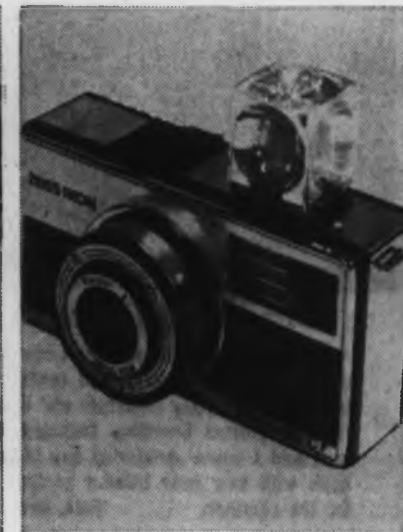
Shavers, Dept. 215



## Stainless Flatware

70 Ord. 42-piece set, 36.95. Save 14.96 on "Canada Rose" pattern stainless flatware. Set includes 8 each: hollow handle knives, forks, dessert spoons, teaspoons, salad forks, plus butter knife, sugar shell. Sale, set **21.99**

Flatware, Dept. 215



## Zeiss Ikonomatic C.F. 126

71 Exclusive to Eaton's. Complete outfit includes cartridge film, battery, flash cube and camera. Easy to use camera has focussing lens, large viewfinder, drop-in loading, 15 volt flash system. Sale, complete **18.49**

Cameras, Dept. 512



## Strato Slide Projector

72 Only at Eaton's! Colour slide projector features automatic electronic focussing, 500 watt brilliance, blower cooled system, forward and reverse control. With 100 capacity slide wheel. Sale, each **79.99**

Cameras, Dept. 512



## 45" Summer Colour Prints

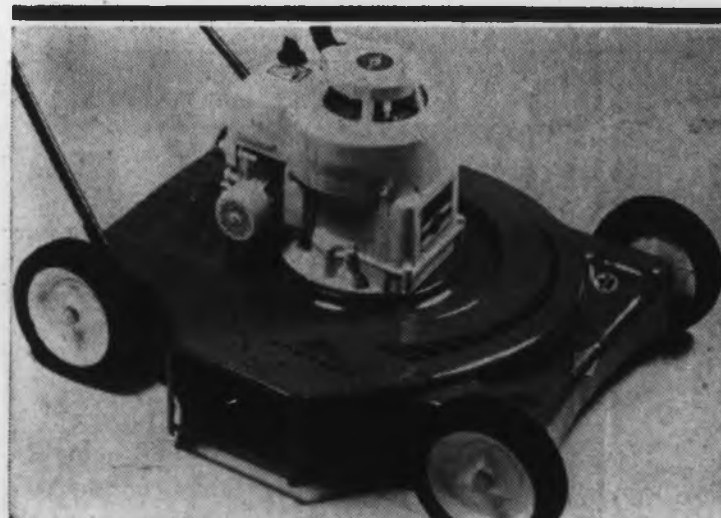
74 Collection of cotton ottoman, cotton poplins and rayon linen-look weaves. All washable, crease resistant, cool. In splashy prints of pink, lilac, turquoise, gold, orange, green and hot pink. Sale, yard **1.59**

Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233





# Eaton 100


**Eaton's Viking 20" Rotary Mowers**

Powerful 3 h.p. Briggs and Stratton 4 cycle easy spin, recoil start motor. Dial control and engine controls. Cutting heights from 1/4" to 3". Fully haffled cyclone deck to assist in easy discharge for bagging grass cuttings. Delivered partially assembled.

76 Model 6103. 20" cut. Reg. 75.95.

Sale, each **69.99**

77 Model 6102. 18" cut. Reg. 72.95.

Sale, each **66.99**

78 Model 6104. 22" cut. Reg. 78.95.

Sale, each **72.99**

79 Vacuum Bag Grass Catcher. Model 6969. Reg. 9.95.

Sale, each **8.99**


**19" Viking Rotary Mower**

80 Imperial model has 3 h.p. 2 cycle iron-horse engine with fingertip starting. One control, 2 speeds. Light weight magnesium deck designed for safety and discharge of grass into grass bag. Fingertip height adjustment from 1 to 3". Service available across Canada. Model 6116. Reg. 109.95.

Sale, each

**105.99**

Hardware, Dept. 253


**Tent Trailer—Sleeps 4**

81 Two big 48"x78" beds, sleeping room for 4 adults with floor space for mattresses for two children. Tows low and away-free. 3-leaf springs will carry 500 lbs. Storage space—50 cu. ft. Tent is 10-oz. Vivatex with windows on all sides.

Sale, each

**399.00**


**12'x9' Tent—Save 13.01**

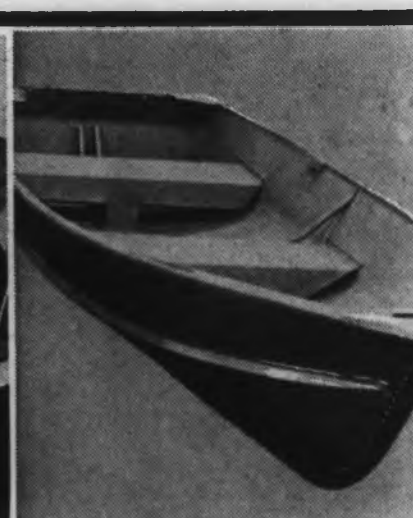
82 Simple to pitch tent. Spacious pole-free interior. Firmly woven tent cloth. Windows of insect proof Vinyl coated Nylon screening. Room for 6 people plus gear. Reg. 89.98.

Sale, each

**74.97**

83 Deluxe Pup Tent for two. Reg. 15.98.

Sale, each **13.99**

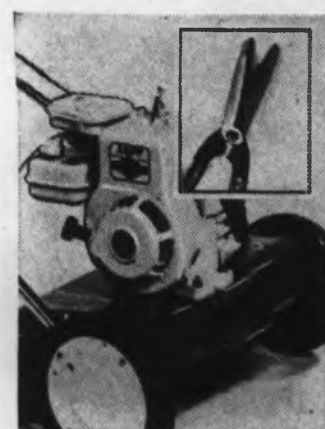

**Aluminum Cartop Boat**

84 Save 20.00 on 11'6" boat of strong Alcan Aluminum. Light for easy manoeuvring. Reinforced transom and carlocks. Beam 52". DoT rated 7 1/2 h.p. Added safety of foam flotation chambers in the aluminum seats. Reg. 219.00.

Sale, each

**199.00**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

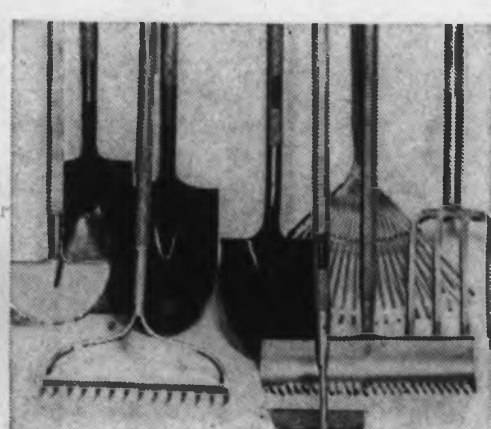

**Viking 18" Reel Mower**

85 Save 17.95 on this rugged mower with 2 1/2 h.p. Briggs and Stratton recoil start engine. Adjustable height from 1/4" to 2 1/4". Bull horn handles for easy movement. Delivered partially assembled. Reg. 129.95.

Sale, each **111.99**

86 Long Handled Grass Shears with 6" cutting blades. Plastic handle grip on stainless polished tubular aluminum handles. Reg. 4.98.

Sale, each **3.99**


**Useful Assortment of Garden Tools**

87 Women's Shovel with 30" handle. Reg. 2.49. Sale, each **1.99**  
 88 Long Handled Shovel—47" handle. Reg. 2.98. Sale, each **2.19**  
 89 Spade—Square mouth, D handle. Reg. 2.98. Sale, each **2.19**  
 90 Bow Rake—14-tooth, 54" handle. Reg. 2.29. Sale, each **1.69**  
 91 Spading Fork—4 tine, D handle. Reg. 2.98. Sale, each **2.39**  
 92 Moss Rake—Long handle. Reg. 2.29. Sale, each **1.69**  
 93 Lawn Rake—Sand type, long handle. Reg. 2.29. Sale, each **1.69**  
 94 Garden Hoe—Long handle. Reg. 2.29. Sale, each **1.69**  
 95 Lawn Edger—D handle. Reg. 2.29. Sale, each **1.59**


**Oscillating Sprinklers**

96 Made by Tecomaster with spray area control dial for full coverage. 2200 sq. area. Reg. 4.98. Sale, each **5.49**  
 97 2800 sq. ft. area. Reg. 9.98. Sale, each **7.99**  
 98 Teco Master Plastic Hose—1/2" diameter, 50' Reg. 4.25. Sale, each **2.99**  
 99 Reg. 4.25. Sale, each **4.59**  
 100 100' Reg. 7.98. Sale, each **5.49**  
 101 Dual Wheel Roto Lawn Edger—Reg. 6.95. Sale, each **5.99**

Hardware, Dept. 253


**9'x9' Tourist Tent**

102 Save 5.99—Light, easy to set up. Water repellent 11-oz. canvas. Storm flaps, zippered Dutch door, one rear screened window. Tubular steel poles, steel spikes, poly guy ropes. Reg. 42.98.

Sale, each **36.99**

103 Air Mattress—Durable Rayon/Vinyl fabric in floral pattern. 28"x72" deflated. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each **5.49**


**Fortrel Sleeping Bag**

104 Save 3.99 on Truline adult size with 4-lb. quick drying resilient insulation. Storm welt with full aluminum zipper. Willow green shell, cotton flannellette lining. Sanitized. Reg. 25.98.

Sale, each **21.99**

105 Adult Sleeping Bag—moth, mildew proof 4-lb. Thermofl insulation. Gold tone Poplin shell, flannellette lining. Reg. 10.98. Sale, each **9.49**


**Rubber Boat Package**

106 Reg. 49.98—Rubberized nylon. Folds to suitcase size. 54"x95" inflated. Includes two plastic oars, oarlocks, foot type air pump, repair kit, spare air valve. Sale, each **44.99**

107 Ratchet Style Camp Cot—Head and foot sections adjust to 5 positions. Floral cotton cover. Reg. 13.98. Sale, each **10.99**


**3 1/2 hp Viking Motor**

108 Air cooled engine and shear-pin protection. Fast starting with automatic re-wind starter. Sale, each **159.00**

Save additional 10.00 when you buy both the 11'6" Aluminum Cartoppper and 3 1/2 h.p. motor.

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261


**110' Coleco 12' Combo Pool—Deep Enough For Swimming**

Fun way to keep your cool this summer without ever leaving your backyard. 12' in diameter it fills to 3'... deep enough for swimming. Triple rust paint protection adds durability and protection against wear and weather. Heavy gauge Vinyl liner with wider and stronger leak-proof seams. Easy to assemble. Sale, each **99.00**

Games, Dept. 227


**Osterizer "Solid State" Blender**

118 Transform leftovers into tasty dishes with this deluxe 8 speed push button model. Has 40-ounce heat resistant glass container and 4 ounce mini jar for one portion blending. Includes 48" hide-away cord and 1 ounce measuring cap in lid. Plus recipe book with new easy blender recipes for the summer. Sale, each **42.99**

119 Empire-Matic Electric Percolator brews 3 cups quickly. Polished Aluminum with black plastic handle and glass knob on lid. Marproof feet. Sale, each **6.59**

120 Electrohome 10" Fan whips up a cooling breeze whenever and wherever you need it. Safety features include plastic blades and guard. Straight blow. Aquamarine. Sale, each **14.59**

Small Electricals, Dept. 277


**Barbecue with Warming Oven**

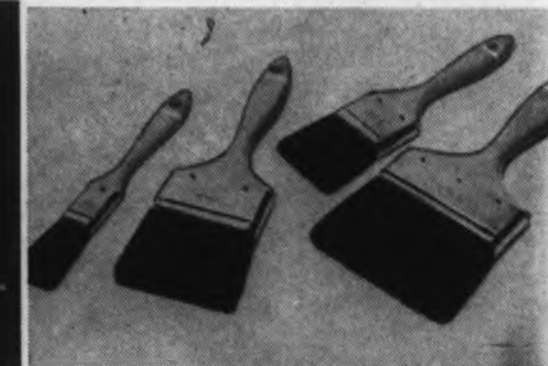
121 Capture that Texas barbecue flavour conveniently on this large 24" heavy gauge cooking bowl with nickel plated grill that adjusts to correct height. Heat indicator. Motorized 3 position rotisserie spit. Model 8907. Sale, each **27.79**

122 Portable 24" Barbecue—Cooking grill raised or lowered by ratchet action. Folding legs. Model 8903. Sale, each **10.79**

123 Haddon Hall Barbecue Tool Set includes 2 tined fork, turner and tongs. Model 8074. 3-pc. set. Sale **1.89**

124 "Super Health" Cookware of cast Aluminum. Set consists of 36 oz., 72 oz. and 96 oz. saucepans with covers; 10" open frying pan and 200 oz. covered Dutch oven. Reg. 48.90. Set, Sale **26.88**

Housewares, Dept. 254


**Summer White Paint Sale**

125 Take advantage of this low price on interior and exterior paints. Interior Latex easy to apply dries in 20 minutes. Interior semi-gloss has durable fully washable finish. Exterior House Paint with alkyl base for long lasting protection. White only. Sale, gal. **5.99**

126 Porch and Floor Enamel for sun decks and concrete stairs. Medium grey. Sale, gal. **5.99**

127 Haddon Hall Bristle Brushes  
 1" size Reg. 1.39 Sale, each **1.09**  
 2" size Reg. 2.98 Sale, each **2.39**  
 3" size Reg. 3.98 Sale, each **3.19**  
 4" size Reg. 5.98 Sale, each **4.79**

Paints, Dept. 274


**10'x24' Steel Wall Pool**

111 Quality engineering for easy assembly, long life and good looks. Features rigid wall of heavy duty blue corrugated steel walls. Protective safety liners. Size 10'x24". Sale, each **23.99**

112 Super Splash Pool 52"x10" deep of glossy Vinyl. Sale, each **2.99**

113 3 Piece Gym Set—Turn your backyard into a playground for the children. Includes 2 swings and glide ride. Top rail 7'4", legs 6'8". Sturdy plastic seats. Sale, each **24.99**

114 Ground Anchor Set to secure set Reg. 3.50 Sale, each **2.99**

115 Swing Seat Replacement Kit Reg. 2.98 Sale, each **1.99**


**4-Pc. Gym Set—Save 4.99**

116 Designed for active youngsters with energy to burn. Safe for your children... it's been tested and approved by Eaton's Research Bureau. Legs are 6'8" of heavy gauge tubular steel. Top rail 8'4" long. Includes 15" wide lawn swing, glide ride and 2 swings. Plated chin bars. 750 lb. test chains. Reg. 39.98. Sale, set **34.99**

117 6' Platform Slide—Save 8.96—For the above set. Reg. 54.95. Sale, each **45.99**

Games, Dept. 227



# SUMMER SALE

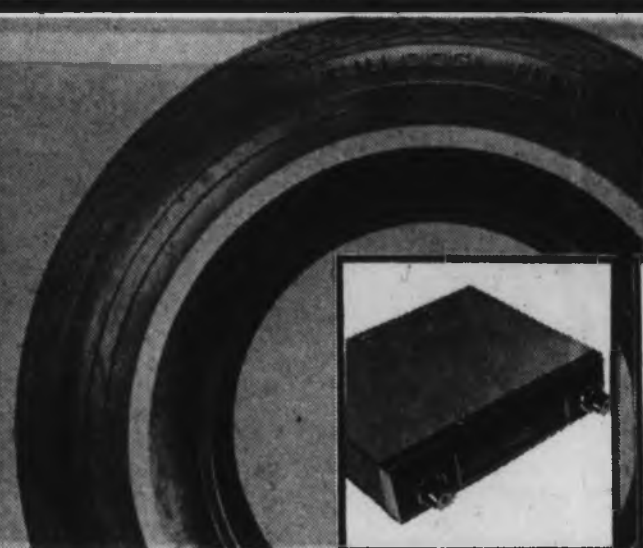
At These Prices  
You Can Afford  
To Re-Decorate



## 53-Pce. Set—Save 14.96

128 Johnson of England gives you flowers for your table in fine earthenware. Set includes 8 each dinner plates, bread and butter plates, fruit nappies, cups, saucers, oatmeal bowls; 1 each creamer, sugar with lid, platter, and round vegetable bowl. In two patterns: "Vanessa" — Blue floral pattern on white, blue accent pieces; "Acapulco" — orange/yellow flowers on white, dark green accent pieces. Open stock at Eaton's. Reg. 44.95. Sale, 53-piece set **29.99**

China, Dept. 252



## Mecca Tape

129 Players are easy to install in most cars or boats equipped with a 12-volt system. Reg. \$9.95.

Sale, each **79.99**

130 Set of 2 Speakers for Stereo Sound. Reg. 10.99. Sale, set **7.99**

## Rugged President Tires

131 We back these tires with a big 40-month tread wear guarantee.

Size	Blackwall Reg. each	Whitewall Reg. each
7.35x14	30.95	32.95
7.75x14	30.95	32.95
8.25x14	33.95	35.95
7.75x15	30.95	32.95
8.25x15	32.95	34.95
8.55x15	34.95	36.95

## Hitches

Blackwall, all sizes, Sale, each

**19.99**

Whitewall, all sizes, Sale, each

**21.99**

Auto Accessories, Dept. 263



## Killex Weed-N-Feed

133 Fertilize your lawn and control most hard-to-kill weeds in one step. Long-lasting form releases Nitrogen gradually. Controls chickweed, dandelions, knot weeds, plantain and many other weeds. Carrying bag with plastic handle. Out-of-town deliveries extra. 10 days for delivery in greater Vancouver area. 11 lb. bag covers 2500 sq. ft. Reg. 4.15. Sale, bag **3.19**

134 22 lb. bag covers 5000 sq. ft. Reg. 6.29. Sale, bag **5.99**

Garden Shop, Dept. 280



## Birkdale "Skyliner" Luggage—Lockers, Trunks

135 Economy priced for the budget-minded traveller. Features molded shell, protective Vinyl bumper bindings. Lightweight aluminum valance and quilted lining.

Women's in Blue, White and Green  
Vanity Reg. 17.98 Sale, each **15.19**  
Weekend Reg. 17.98 Sale, each **15.19**  
Wardrobe Reg. 21.98 Sale, each **18.59**  
Pullman Reg. 21.98 Sale, each **18.59**

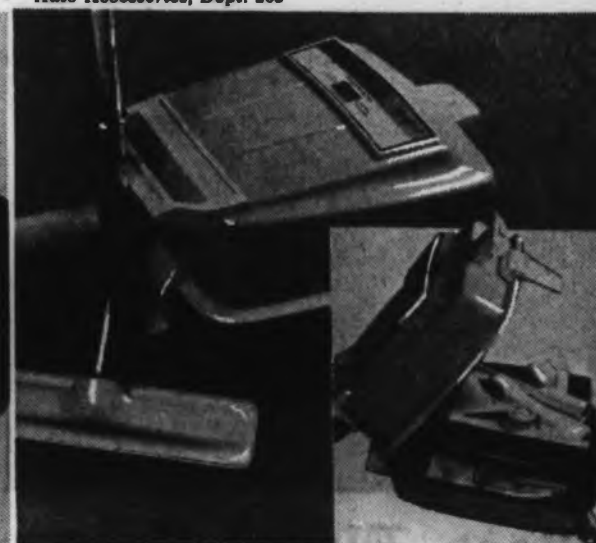
136 Men's in Black  
Companion Case with divider  
Reg. 18.98 Sale, each **16.09**

Two-Suiter  
Reg. 24.98 Sale, each **21.19**

137 Lockers and trunks with sturdy Vinyl covered five-ply laminated construction, reinforced corners, all round metal valance.

30x16x12 Locker Reg. 18.98 Sale, each **15.19**  
36x21x16 Student Reg. 25.98 Sale, each **20.79**  
36x20x20 Dress Reg. 27.98 Sale, each **22.39**  
40x20x20 Dress Reg. 32.98 Sale, each **26.39**

Luggage, Dept. 264

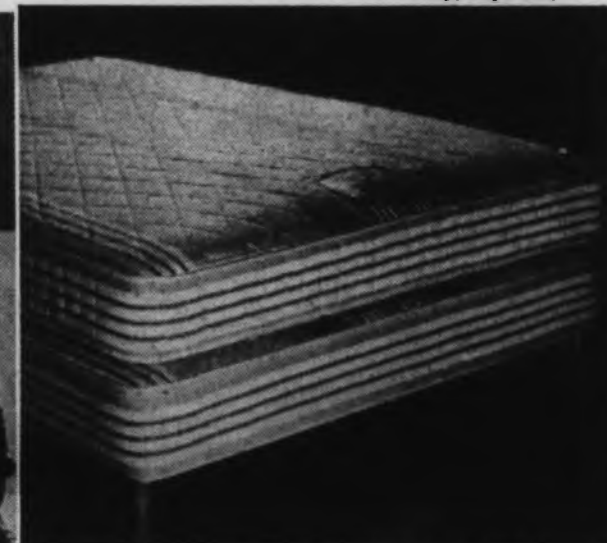


## Viking Vacuums

138 Reg. 74.95 — Silhouette model stores on end or flat. Stands on 74.95. Features lever type suction adaptor for all cleaning needs. Tools stored on top in lift-out tray, included graded hose, rug and floor nozzle, crevice tool, 2 straight and 1 curved wand. Has easy roll wheels, 19' cord with snap-on plug lock and dual exhausts.

Model 744. Sale, each **62.89**

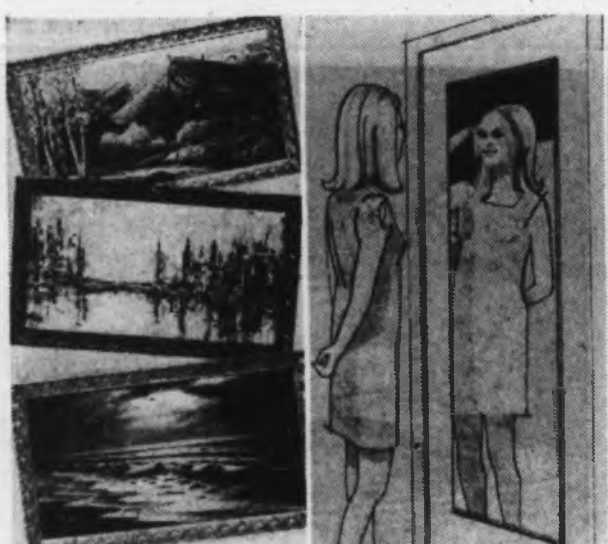
Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258



## Orthopedic Mattresses

139 Mattresses and Box Springs designed by Simmons to prevent morning backaches from a too-soft mattress. The extra firm orthopedic type construction provides correct straight-line support. You get cushioned comfort from the multi-needle foam quilted top. Sanforized for lasting freshness. Box spring has anti-sway supports. 3/2, 4/0, 4/6 mattress or base. Reg. 75.50. Sale, each **63.80**

Mattresses, Dept. 271



## Framed Reproductions

140 Choose from a group of reproductions that includes such well-known subtitled as Forest Fantasy, Spring Symphony, Green Glows the Sea, etc. Framed in 3" antique gold tone baroque style. Overall size 29"x52". Sale, each **22.99**

141 Door Mirrors of imported plate glass with smooth edges. Complete with clips. Size 16"x50". Sale, each **13.99**

Pictures, Mirrors, Dept. 276

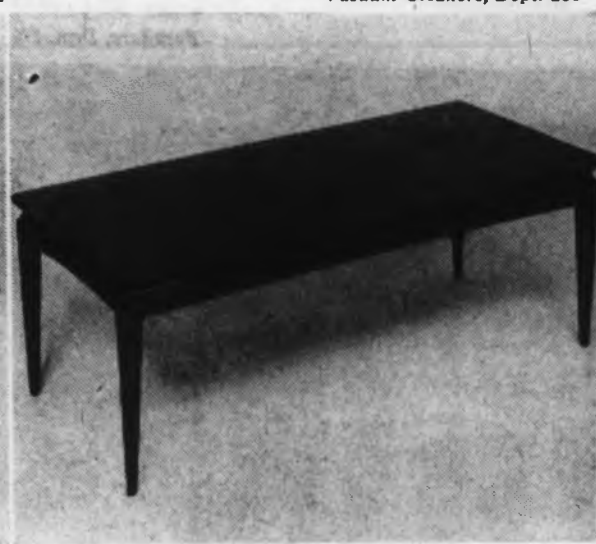


## Contemporary Lamps

142 Perk up your room with a new lamp. Choose from 4 contemporary styles in new decorator colours. Urn and vase style lamps in the selection. Average height is 38". Shades are made of durable fabric — over Vinyl in colours to complement the lamp base. Available in smart mustard, yellow, orange, or green colours. At this price it's wise to buy a pair.

Sale, each **27.99**

Lamps, Dept. 277



## Occasional Tables

143 Complete the decor of your living room with these modern style tables finished in rich walnut. Their clean simple lines crafted from solid, selected Canadian elm, show a beauty that will last for years because each piece has a tough Dura-Seal finish, highly resistant to scratching and liquid spills. Coffee Table 44"x19"x15". Reg. 44.95. Sale, each **36.00**

Matching Chairside Table 28x17x20 1/4. Reg. 44.95. Sale, each **30.00**

Furniture, Dept. 270



## Dinettes—Save 24.96

144 "Teak wood look" for your kitchen at an economical price. The teak textured Arborite table top is a family size 36"x48", extending to 60". Complete with matching shaped apron sides. The chairs, equally handsome, have printed wood grain back and Boulevard black seat covers. Box style seats for comfort.

Table and 4 chairs. Reg. 124.95. Sale, set **99.99**

Tables, Sale, each **46.99**. Chairs, Sale, each **13.25**

Furniture, Dept. 270



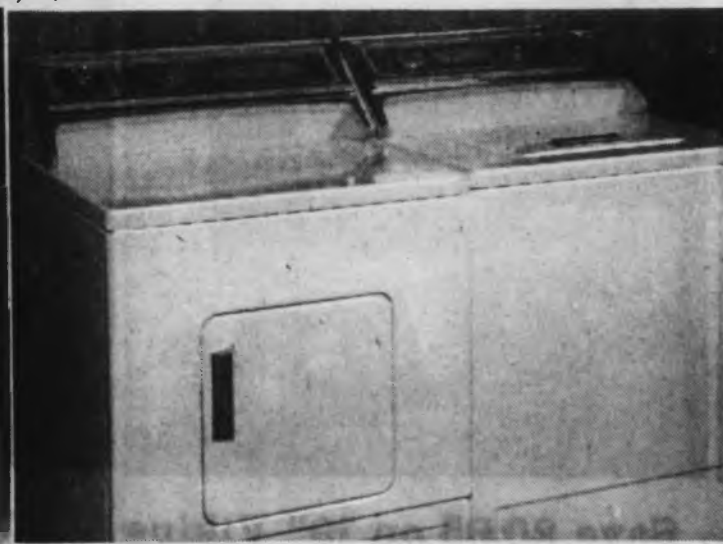
## Frost-Free Imperial

145 Completely frost-free even in hot humid weather. 13 cu. ft. with large 115 lb. zero zone freezer. Includes two porcelain crispers, porcelain meat keeper and automatic light. Thin wall fiberglass insulation.

Model G6913F. Sale, each **294.89**

Copper or Avocado 10.00 extra

Appliances, Dept. 256



## Inglis Laundry Twins

146 Superb II Automatic Washer has two speeds, 4 cycles. Cool down cycle for permanent press fabrics. Super wash cycle. Infinite water level selection. Built-in approved agitator. 5 choices of water temperature selection. Porcelain top Model LFO-4600. Sale, each **298.89**

147 Superb II Electric Dryer has 6-program drying. Infinite temperature control. Cool down care for permanent press. Lint filter on top for easy access. Automatic interior light and ultra violet lamps for sunshine fresh clothes. Model LFO-8600. Sale, each **189.89**

Appliances, Dept. 256



## Viscose Foam Back Rugs

148 Cover your floors with Eaton's thrifty decorative "Tweedie" viscose carpets, with serged edges and built-in foam rubber under cushion. Beige, gold, blue-green, red, black, copper-tone tweedie effects.

Size	Reg.	Sale, each
24"x36"	3.23	<b>2.99</b>
27"x48"	4.75	<b>3.99</b>
27"x72"	6.95	<b>5.99</b>
27"x108"	10.95	<b>8.49</b>
27"x144"	12.50	<b>10.99</b>
4'x5'	12.50	<b>10.49</b>
6'x9'	25.95	<b>19.49</b>
8'x12'	49.95	<b>38.49</b>

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272



## Fibreglass Lined Drapes

149 Lined Draperies designed for years of use. Matching lining is sun resistant. Semi-sheer drapes are washable, rot and mildew proof. No stretching, shrinking or ironing. Tailored with pleated heading and hooks. Gold, White, Blue/Green and Beige. All 84" length.

Width	Reg.	Sale, pair
50" width	26.50	<b>21.19</b>
100" width	52.95	<b>42.59</b>
150" width	79.50	<b>63.59</b>

Draperies, Dept. 267





# Eaton 100 SUMMER SALE



## Deluxe Padded 8-Piece Floral Group

150 A yardful of summer comfort that's weather resistant, light to carry and has foldable aluminum frames for easy storage. Covers are made of Nylon-Vinyl in new "Summertime" pattern. Four queen size chairs have 1" foam plastic pads and plastic arm caps. The cot has 2 1/2" foam plastic mattresses and adjusts to 5 positions. The 7 1/2-ft. umbrella has full cord lift and self-locking tilt mechanism for 3 positions. Round 40" table has Nylon-Vinyl cover with 4" fringe. Save on individual pieces or the whole group.

7 1/2' Umbrellas Sale, each **47.99**  
40" Umbrella Tables Sale, each **21.99**  
40" Table Covers Sale, each **5.99**  
Padded Chair Sale, each **11.99**  
Suncot Sale, each **37.99**

**149.00**

Sale, 8 pieces

Furniture, Dept. 270



## 2-Piece Sofa Suites—Save 130.50

151 Reg. 629.50 traditional suite featuring double frame, corner block construction and electro-coil base. Reversible duo ventifoam filled cushions. Matelasse in Opal, Lime, Charcoal or Brown. Choose full skirt or Shepherd castors.

**499.00**

152 Sofa, Reg. 399.50  
Sale, each **339.00**

153 Chair, Reg. 230.00  
Sale, each **160.00**

154 Love Seat, Reg. 359.95  
Sale, each **309.00**

Furniture, Dept. 270



## Italian Provincial Suites—Save 119.50

155 Reg. 568.50. Distinctive bedroom beauty in selected African mahogany veneers accented with authentic brass handles. Drawers have dovetail construction. Includes 9-drawer, 64" triple dresser with framed mirror, 5-drawer 36" chiffron and 60" Queen size headboard. 3 pieces, Sale

**449.00**

156 Triple Dresser Sale, each **260.00**

157 Chest, Sale, each **115.00**

158 Queen size Headboard, Sale, each **74.00**

159 2-Drawer Night Table, Reg. 89.50, Sale, each **74.00**

Furniture, Dept. 270



### In the Home Carpet Service

A call brings a decorator-estimator to your home. Phone your nearest Eaton Store and ask for Floor Coverings.



## Rugged Dupont Nylon

160 Reg. 10.95. This "Nantucket" Broadloom has Dupont's "501" certification for pile weight, colour fastness and wear, and meets Eaton's requirements for outstanding value and performance. Features double backing, resilience to pilling, fuzzing and linting. Antique Gold, Red, Meadow, Green, Royal Erin, Burnt Orange, Chestnut, Moss, Autumn Tint, Golden Olive, Antique Copper.

**8.99**

Sale, Square Yard

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

## Bedroom Co-ordinates

161 Savings like these are a good reason to re-do your bedroom. These Jacquard type, acetate drapes are fully lined. Complete with pleated headings and hooks. Teal, Copper, Gold, Buttercup. All 84" long.

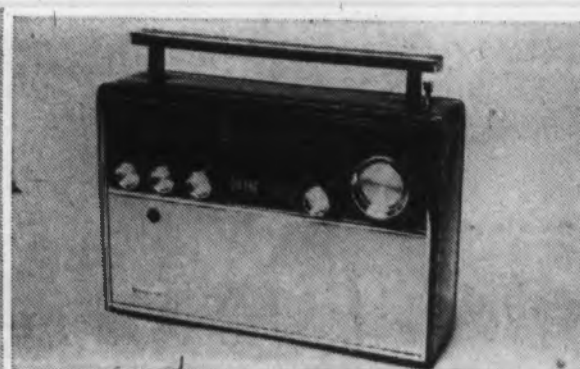
50" width, pair, Reg. 21.50, Sale **18.49**

100" width, pair, Reg. 42.95, Sale **36.99**

150" width, pair, Reg. 64.50, Sale **54.99**

162 Save 4.96 on matching puff quilted bedspreads. Twin or Double sizes. Reg. 32.95, Sale, each **27.99**

Draperies, Dept. 267



## AM/FM Radios—Save 15.95

162 Reg. 59.95—An outstanding buy on an AC/DC portable of this quality. Includes three bands: AM, FM and Marine. 12-transistor solid-state chassis for strongest reception. AFC switch and telescopic swivel antenna. Large speaker. Convenient dial light.

Sale, each **44.00**

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260



## Save 20.95 on 19" Viking

163 Reg. 189.95, well below the usual price, this deluxe Viking Portable has Rapid-on . . . picture and sound appear in seconds. Up-front speaker and controls. Hide-away antenna swivels to strongest signal. One-year warranty on all parts. You can trust the quality because it has Eaton's Seal of Approval.

Model A8P15519, Sale, each **169.00**

144 TV Stand to move your portable from room to room. Sale, each **8.49**

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260



## Moffat Electric Range

165 Carefully designed to keep you out of the kitchen as much as possible. Features self basting rotisserie, roast meter with buzzer signal and timed appliance outlet, infinite heat switches, automatic high speed oven and two 8" and two 6" lift-out surface elements. Lift-off visual oven door for easy cleaning. Copper or Avocado 10.00 extra.

Model 30R73.

Sale, each **259.89**

Major Appliances, Dept. 254,



## Way Clear

# Moon Walk Next

World waits for  
for Apollo 11 "go." Page  
6.

Trudeau, Nixon,  
others hail U.S. space  
feat. Page 6.

**ABOARD PRINCETON**  
(AP) — The triumphant  
Apollo 10 astronauts re-  
turned to earth Monday in  
a perfect splashdown in the  
South Pacific after a dar-  
ing 700,000-mile space voy-  
age which accomplished  
every purpose and cleared  
the way for Americans to  
walk on the moon in July.  
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Air Force Col. Thomas Staf-  
ford and Navy Cmdr. John  
Young and Eugene Cernan, back  
from an eight-day flight that  
included a descent to 94 miles  
from the moon's surface, landed  
in near darkness and were  
quickly plucked from the ocean  
by a helicopter and brought to  
this recovery ship.

White-suited sailors lined the  
deck as the three smiling space-  
men, wearing light blue over-  
alls, walked buoyantly from the  
United States Navy helicopter.

**SKIP, DANCE.**

The astronauts laughed,  
skipped and seemed to dance  
with excitement as they crossed  
the Princeton's flight deck.

Ship's officers gave them  
crimson baseball-style caps for  
the happy welcome.

"It's certainly great to be  
back from the moon," Stafford  
said, speaking into a micro-  
phone. "I hope we increased the  
knowledge of man to we can  
press on. It was a team effort  
all the way."

**'ALWAYS GOOD'**

"You know," said Cernan,  
"the thing that made this possi-  
ble is being part of the greatest  
country in the world and it's  
great to come back here."

Young said: "It's always good  
to see a big part of the U.S.  
Navy waiting for a small part  
of the U.S. Navy."

A few minutes after splash-  
down, Dr. Thomas Paine, di-  
rector of the National Aeronau-  
tics and Space Administration,  
told reporters in Houston:

"Today we see no obstacles on  
the path to the moon. We know  
we can go to the moon, and we  
will go to the moon. Stafford,  
Cernan and Young have given  
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## Apollo Streaks Home

Streaking like comet across  
South Pacific sky, Apollo 10  
looked like this to millions of  
TV viewers Monday just prior  
to pinpoint landing near Pago  
Pago. Scenes of fiery flight,  
then slower descent by para-  
chute to water, were filmed  
from recovery ship USS  
Princeton, and relayed by  
satellite to television screens  
all over North America.  
—(AP)

# Language Bill 'Will Lead To Witchhunt'

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Former prime minister John  
Diefenbaker launched a strong attack on the govern-  
ment's official languages bill Monday, saying it would  
set up a "grand inquisitor" or "commissar" as com-  
missioner of languages.

The veteran Conservative said  
the principle of the bill is the  
"coercion and intimidation" that  
could be practised by the com-  
missioner.

Regulations under it would de-  
stroy the fundamental rights of  
Canadians and "lead to the  
greatest witchhunt in the history  
of the country, beside which  
McCarthy would appear as a  
novice."

**OPPOSITION URGED**  
Diefenbaker's speech ran  
directly contrary to Conservative  
Leader Robert Stanfield's  
policy of support for the bill's  
principle.

At several times the former  
chief appeared to be urging his  
colleagues to vote against it.  
On three occasions, he turned  
to the Conservative ranks and  
asked such questions as:

"And you're going to vote for  
this?"

**LIBERAL HOLDOUT**

Diefenbaker's attack was  
not completed as one Liberal  
member dug in his heels and re-  
fused unanimous consent to  
allow the ex-prime minister to  
continue past the 40-minute time  
limit.

Andre Ouellet (L.-Montreal-  
Papineau) said Diefenbaker  
had staged a "vaudeville act."  
In the name of all young Cana-  
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# 'Drastic' NATO Cuts Set

By JOHN LEBLANC

**BRUSSELS (CP)** — Inform-  
ants who had a peek at  
Canada's plans for reducing  
its NATO forces described  
them Monday as drastic.

Indications were that De-  
fence Minister Leo Cadieux

would tell the NATO defence  
planning committee Wed-  
nesday that during a three-  
year period Canada will  
shrink its 6,000-man army  
brigade in West Germany into  
a smaller mobile force to be  
held in reserve in Europe for  
emergencies.

The Canadian air division  
was expected to be chopped to  
at least the 20 per cent  
proposed last year and de-  
ferred when the Warsaw Pact  
invasion of Czechoslovakia set  
the alarm bells ringing among  
the NATO allies.

Neither cut would start  
before 1970.

Canadian plan for an adjust-  
ment of the Canadian forces  
in "

An informant said later that  
the discussion was not "gen-  
eral" and that the word  
"adjustment" was a  
"euphemism."

"There's going to be a

pretty drastic reduction," he  
said.

Dan Henkin, U.S. assistant  
secretary of defence for pub-  
lic affairs, declined to say  
afterwards whether Laird was  
satisfied with the discussion.  
He said it was frank—the  
usual diplomatic term for one

ally, telling another something  
distasteful.

But Henkin also used the  
word "drastic" to describe  
the proposed Canadian cut.

The Associated Press  
quoted informed sources as  
saying Laird urged Canada to  
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Diefenbaker



Bennett

## Pre-'Good Life'

# Bennett Plans 'Before' Movie

**WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)**—Premier Bennett  
is stepping into the big-time movie-making business  
with what may turn out as a grand-slam double  
feature film show.

Premier Bennett, producer of the much-criti-  
cized film *The Good Life*, now says he intends  
to make another film—this time of the pre-Social  
Credit days in British Columbia.

And he has threatened to show the two films  
"back to back."

*The Good Life*, criticized by opposition mem-  
bers as blatant political propaganda, mentions de-  
velopments in the province only in the last 17 years  
under Social Credit.

In an interview here, Premier Bennett said the  
new film would be in answer to criticism, especially  
from Liberal leader Pat McGeer.

During the premier's tour of the Cariboo area,  
which began Saturday, he was accompanied by two  
civil servants—one of them the projectionist for  
*The Good Life* and the other a cameraman taking  
movie shots along the way.

## Stanfield Warns West:

# Potshots Dangerous

**EDMONTON (CP)** — Opposi-  
tion Leader Robert Stanfield  
said Monday Canadians in  
different regions should "stop  
taking potshots at one  
another" and emphasize the  
country's goals.

"We have a country that is  
bilingual and multicultural  
and economically strong. But  
to have it, we must all  
emphasize our goals and not

Industry incentive bill aimed at have-not  
areas. Page 11.

our grievances, our faith and  
not our fears."

The national Progressive  
Conservative leader told a  
Rotary Club luncheon that  
discontent with national policy  
has been reawakened in West-  
ern Canada.

"I am not here now simply

to tell you that your appre-  
hensions are wrong, but  
rather to remind you that  
they are dangerous, and to  
suggest there is a better  
answer to the problems of  
Canada than conflict and  
confrontation."

Dangers develop when one  
partner consistently believes  
he is giving up too much and  
getting back too little, Stan-  
field said. Such feelings exist  
in the Maritimes and "I fear  
that attitude is emerging  
again in western Canada as it  
has already in Quebec."

Residents of the west and  
the Atlantic provinces have  
reason to be angry, but "my  
regret is that some westerners  
seem to be getting angry for  
the wrong reasons."

The former Nova Scotia  
premier said the west and the  
Maritimes want economic  
growth. It also is a major  
concern in Quebec, "but it  
also happens that questions of  
language and culture are also  
of acute concern to French-  
Canadians." The goals do not  
conflict.

Stanfield said present frustra-  
tion and division can be a  
beginning or an end. But all  
Canadians will lose "if we let  
the nation recede into its  
regions and magnify the dif-  
ferences between us."

"We must make an effort to  
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Stanfield

## Highways 'Ignored' by B.C.

# East Kootenays Look To Link with Alberta

**CRANBROOK (CP)**—The Alberta govern-  
ment will be petitioned in a bid to have the  
East Kootenay district cut off from British  
Columbia and added to the Prairie province.

The breakaway move comes from Kim-  
berley, Cranbrook and Riondel chambers of  
commerce, and has the support of some city  
council representatives from the three  
centres. (See also Page 20.)

The groups claim that the 1968-70  
provincial highways department Kootenay  
capital construction program centres on the

West Kootenay district, particularly Nelson,  
consistently ignoring East Kootenay needs.

East Kootenay's natural business and  
economic axis is with Alberta and the area  
should separate from B.C., says a resolution  
approved during a weekend meeting of the  
groups.

East Kootenay is demanding, through  
Kootenay-Boundary Associated Chambers of  
Commerce, upgrading of the Southern Trans-  
Canada Highway through its area and  
timetable for construction of the new Rose  
Pass-Crawford Bay-Kimberley link through  
the Purcell Mountains area.

## 'New' Beatle Seeks Canada Entry

# Rice Nice, Pot's Not

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Beatle  
John Lennon, his wife Yoko  
Ono and Miss Ono's five-year-  
old daughter Kyoko arrived  
Monday night from Toronto to  
conduct a "lie-in" for world  
peace.

In Toronto earlier he  
pledged himself to a lifetime  
pursuit of peace and said he  
is off "drugs, alcohol and all  
those things that interfere  
with what I have to do."

Marijuana, he told report-  
ers, "interferes with my  
mind."

Immigration authorities had  
earlier granted Lennon, his  
wife and her daughter a 10-  
day stay in Canada.

Before flying to Montreal,  
Lennon said he and Yoko  
would stay in bed for "seven  
days and seven nights" and  
invited Prime Minister Tru-  
deau to join them.

Lennon attended a two-hour  
hearing in Toronto on his  
admissibility to enter Canada.  
The hearing was adjourned  
until June 5 and Lennon said  
he will be staying in the  
country "until then, at least."  
Lennon flew to Canada from  
the Bahamas Sunday because it  
was "too hot." He had gone  
there after being refused  
permission to enter the United  
States.

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## Three Police Shot In Seattle Uproar

**SEATTLE (AP)**—Three policemen were shot,  
several others were injured and at least 34 persons  
were arrested Monday in a disturbance that spread  
from a Seattle Community College campus to the  
city's predominantly Negro Central Area. All were  
reported in good condition. (See earlier story, Page  
20).



The Lennons in Toronto

# Black Protests Over Story On CBC News

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said Monday  
he would protest to the Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-  
tion the use of a film story which blamed conditions on  
an Indian reserve near Lillooet on policies of the pro-  
vincial government.

The item, carried on late-  
night national television news  
Sunday, began with a picture of  
Premier Bennett and noted that  
a controversy had arisen in this  
province over a government  
film entitled *The Good Life*. It  
then showed squalid conditions  
of an Indian band living near  
Lillooet as an example of how  
some B.C. residents must live.

Mr. Black said he didn't see  
the item himself, but had been  
informed of its content and  
would fire off an immediate  
protest to the CBC  
management. He said he ob-  
jected to the inference that it  
was as a result of provincial  
policies that the Indian people  
shown suffered deprivation and  
hardship.

**FEDERAL CONTROL**

In the first place, the provin-  
cial secretary said, the juris-  
diction over Indians on reserves  
is federal, not provincial.

"Certainly there is squalor on  
this particular Indian reserve,"  
he said. "There are other Indian  
reserves in the province which  
aren't up to our standards,  
either. But we are making an  
honest effort to try to do  
something about it."

The premier has said repeat-  
edly the provincial government  
wants to see the Indian peoples  
of B.C. "treated exactly the  
same as any of our other  
citizens," said Mr. Black. How-  
ever, negotiations with Ottawa  
for the transfer of jurisdiction  
over Indians to the provinces  
must still be completed.

"From what I am told," Mr.  
Continued on Page 2



"Throw down your school  
books and come out with  
your hand up!"

## Andean Five In Market

**BOGOTA (Reuters)** — Five  
countries covering the entire  
South American west coast have  
signed a treaty joining them in  
an Andean common market of  
50,000,000 persons.

The treaty was signed here  
Monday by government dele-  
gates of Colombia, Chile, Ecua-  
dor, Peru and Bolivia.

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'Remember Czechoslovakia'

# Maintain Vigilance, U.S. Warns CENTO

TEHRAN (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers warned Monday that the non-communist nations must maintain vigilance against the threat of communism even though "we may be moving out of an era of confrontation into an era of negotiations."

Rogers spoke at the opening session of the two-day Central Treaty Organization conference. The United States is not a full member of CENTO but belongs to the military and other important committees of the anti-communist defence alliance.

#### MAJOR TOPICS

Major topics on the agenda of the conference, attended by representatives of Great Britain, Turkey, and Iran, were the Middle East, the future security of the Persian Gulf and other international and regional matters.

In private meetings, Rogers outlined efforts by Britain, the U.S., France and the Soviet Union at the United Nations, to reach a "just and honorable" settlement in the Middle East.

He also said the United States was pressing ahead on bilateral talks with the Soviet Union in Washington in the search for peace.

At the formal opening session, Rogers said the United States



Rogers

"intends to pursue all prudent efforts to improve relations with the Soviet Union." But he also said that Washington-Moscow discussions "do not mean that the non-communist world can relax its vigilance."

Rogers said the world situa-

tion is better than when CENTO was formed in 1955 as a defensive alliance against the threat of Soviet penetration into the Middle East and adjacent areas.

"Today we live in a more hopeful world," he said. "It could be as President Nixon has said that we may be moving out of an era of confrontation into an era of negotiations. We hope so and we are doing our best to make it so."

But, in explaining why the free world could not relax its anti-communist vigilance, Rogers said:

#### REMEMBER PRAGUE

"We were reminded of this forcefully last year when the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia to prevent the leaders of that country from carrying out internal reforms . . . and when the Brezhnev doctrine was propounded asserting the unilateral right to intervene in other communist countries."

"We are reminded of it today in Southeast Asia where North Vietnam continues its war against the south and where armed insurgencies are being promoted against Laos, Thailand and elsewhere from outside."

"We see it in Northeast Asia where North Koreans have sharply stepped up their efforts aimed at armed infiltration of the Republic of Korea."

Rogers called for "active diplomacy on behalf of peace" and said the daily clashes between Arabs and Israelis were a "cogent reminder" of the need for further diplomatic efforts.



Awadallah

#### Israel, Jordan

## Mideast Guns Rattle

From UPI

Cannon, tank and mortar fire blazed across the Jordan River Monday, and Israel said Jordanian gunners killed an Israeli tractor driver in the fighting. Jordan reported destruction of Israeli gun emplacements.

A communique issued in Tel Aviv said Jordanian forces staged three attacks on Israeli troops and civilian settlements in the Jordan River valley.

The Israeli report said the tractor driver was killed when Jordanians opened fire on Ashdot-Yaacov in the valley.

Other attacks were made on Israeli forces north of the Dead Sea, and on the Mussa Alami farm west of Jericho.

## Officers from Extreme Left Seize Control Over Sudan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A leftist government was installed in Sudan Sunday after an apparently bloodless coup by a group of colonels.

The officers overthrew a civilian regime headed by President Ismail el Azhari and Premier Mohammed Mahgoub and vested supreme power in a National Revolutionary Council headed by Col. Jaafar al Numairi, the army said in a broadcast.

The council banned public gatherings, closed all banks, suspended newspaper publication, annulled the 1954 provisional constitution, and dissolved the cabinet and the constitutional assembly. Airports were closed but reopened Sunday night.

Numairi, a former defence minister, was described by sources in Damascus as an extreme leftist. The sources said the new leaders in Sudan are leftist Socialists or Communists and that their government probably would follow political and economic policies similar to those of Egyptian President Nasser.

The Sudanese radio said the revolutionary council had promoted Numairi to major-general, named him commander-in-chief of the armed forces and reappointed him defence minister in a new 19-man cabinet. The new premier is Babakar Awadallah, who resigned as Sudan's chief justice in 1964.

Numairi purged 14 top military officers from their posts. New commanders were named for the air force, the Khartoum garrison and all armored units. A new police chief also was appointed.

Sudan's Radio Omdurman

said: "The seizure of power went off without shedding a single drop of blood."

Only four ministers of Mahgoub's government managed to escape before troops arrived at their homes Sunday morning. The broadcast continued. The rest, apparently including Mahgoub and El Azhari, are under "preventive detention," the radio said.

The new premier said in a broadcast that his regime is determined to do away with "bickering political parties" and set Sudan "on the road to freedom and socialism."

"We now stand on the thresh-

old of a crucial stage in our bitter struggle against reaction and imperialism to liberate ourselves from the nightmare of partisanship," Awadallah said.

He promised to seek a fair solution to the bloody civil war between the dominant Arab Moslems in the northern part of the nation and the black African pagans and Christians in the south.

Awadallah also said his government would work to strengthen relations with Sudan's northern neighbor, Egypt, and other "progressive" Arab states.

The coup was the third take-

over of the government since Sudan gained independence from a British-Egyptian administration in 1956.

Gen. Ibrahim Abboud engineered a bloodless coup against a provisional government in 1958. He was forced out by civilians in 1964. Awadallah was a leader in the civilian coup.

Sudan, with an area of 977,000 square miles, is the largest nation on the African continent. It has a population of 14,000,000. The death toll in the civil war has been estimated at 500,000 to 1,000,000. Half a million southerners are believed to have fled to neighboring countries because of the war.

## Cuba Will Send Delegation To Boycotted Red Parley

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuba, which has boycotted all preparatory sessions for the forthcoming world Communist conference along with Red China, is expected to send a delegation to the meeting here June 5, conference sources said Monday.

The sources said Cuban attendance would bring to 70 the number of Communist parties that will be represented at the conference organized by the Soviet Union.

Delegates at the preparatory conference Monday concluded three days of general discussion and must agree with a four-part draft statement to be presented at the world conference, according to the sources.

For the next few days of the preparatory conference, delegates have been organized into subcommittees to iron out differences on the draft declaration for the summit which took one year to complete.

The four parts of the statement are:

- A general analysis of the international situation from the Marxist point of view.

- The struggle against imperialism and the task of achieving unity in the international Communist movement.

- Relations among the individual Communist parties.

- Relations between Communist parties and other "progressive" parties.

It was expected that the Communist party leaders would avoid any condemnation of Mao Tse-tung's China, but even without such a condemnation the participation of the overwhelming majority of the world's Communist parties would constitute a Soviet ideological and political victory over the Chinese.

If the Cubans make an appearance, among the ruling parties still boycotting the meeting would be the Chinese, the strongly pro-Chinese Albanians, the Yugoslavs, and North Vietnam and North Korea which are staying away because of the ticklish political problems involved in their proximity to China.

#### Mop Up in North

## U.S. Offensives Rock Red Bases

SAIGON (AP) — The United States command has taken the wraps off two new offensives it said are aimed at knocking out the North Vietnamese and destroying their installations in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

The command said Monday that news of the two operations, one begun 18 days ago and the other 11 days ago, had been withheld until now for security reasons. It said 142 North Viet-

namese have been killed in the drives.

One offensive, Operation Lamar Plain, has accounted for most of the action since it was launched May 16 in jungled foothills 45 miles south of Da Nang. The command said 113 North Vietnamese and 26 U.S. paratroops have been killed in the campaign launched by the U.S. 101st Airborne Division.

#### EASES PRESSURE

The offensive was designed to ease pressure on the key provincial capital of Tam Ky where there has been sharp fighting in recent weeks.

The second drive, Operation Herkimer Mountain, has produced little of significance since it was begun May 9 about 18 miles east of the Laotian border and 10 miles south of the so-called demilitarized zone that straddles the North-South Vietnam border.

#### MARINES BUSY

About 1,000 U.S. marines have been sweeping an area northeast of the abandoned combat base of Khe Sanh. The command said 29 North Vietnamese have been killed in the sweep and placed U.S. casualties at two killed.

The National Liberation Front announced that the Viet Cong will observe a 48-hour ceasefire in honor of Buddha's birthday May 30. The NLF said it would run from 7 a.m. May 29 until 7 a.m. May 31.

The South Vietnamese government announced nearly three weeks ago that government and allied forces would cease offensive operations for 24 hours from 6 a.m. May 30 to 6 a.m. May 31.

May 30 is to be observed as the 2,513th anniversary of Buddha's birth.

## Both Sides Claim Viet Gains

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government claimed Monday it controls 85 per cent of the country's population.

A special bulletin issued to mark the first year in office of Premier Tran Van Huong said 15,000,000 of the total population of 17,476,851 lived under government control.

The bulletin also said the Viet Cong had killed more than 13,000 civilians and wounded 27,000 others during the last year.

A Viet Cong report monitored in Hong Kong claimed to have greatly increased its control of villages and provinces throughout South Vietnam within less than a year.

The agency said the Gai Phong Liberation newspaper wrote in a recent article that the Viet Cong is governing more than 1,000 villages, 80 districts and 14 provinces in South Vietnam.

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## Salt Spring's Citizen of Year

## Captain Jock Honored

By REA HAMILTON

GANGES — Capt. L. B. D. Drummond has been selected as citizen of the year by Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. The choice was announced Friday at the chamber's annual banquet at Ganges Golf and Country Club.

Capt. Drummond—or Capt. Jock as he is known on the island—has been at Fulford since the early 1920s. He was born at Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England, Nov. 14, 1890.

A veteran of the 1899-1901 South African war, he joined up again at Victoria for the First World War.

He was posted overseas and was wounded during the fighting. He was discharged in 1920 and went to Regina. He served with the RCMP and then arrived at Salt Spring Island. He lives in Fulford with his wife, Betty.

Capt. Drummond also served during the Second World War.

On Salt Spring Captain Drummond had an army of his

own—a number of small boys and girls who learned much about collecting stamps from him.

He was a member of the Greater Victoria Philatelic Society but he says that now his age prevents him from attending meetings.

Frank Richard, editor of Driftwood announced the decision to honor Capt. Drummond.

He said the citation, proclaiming the honor, was selected for the person considered by most residents to have contributed to the well-being of the people.

Capt. Drummond's name had been sent in by a number of individuals and organizations, said Mr. Richards.

In addition to his other contributions, Capt. Drummond had given two acres of land, including 400 feet of waterfront as a children's playground.

## Coal Tyee Day

## Navy Takes Visitors To Nanaimo Party

NANAIMO — The beat of Indian drums echoed over Nanaimo harbor Sunday as naval vessels greeted visitors by the hundreds to Newcastle Island for the colorful events of Coal Tyee Day.

One of the high points was the crowning of Miss Coal Tyee, 17-year-old Faye White and her two princesses, Karen White, 14 and Mavis Seyward, 17. All three girls live within a block of each other on Nanaimo Indian reserve.

A crowd estimated at from 8,000 to 10,000 watched Indian dances performed in authentic Island Indian costumes, including wooden masks and shells, bone and wooden "beaver trails" sewn into some of the ceremonial garments.

Federal public works minister Arthur Laing, honorary Chief Waa-Um of Nanaimo Indian band, was guest of honor for the day.

A salmon barbecue provided food for the visitors.

In canoe racing, Mount Pre-wost won both the 11-man dash and the distance race; The Mermaid of Shell Beach won the women's race; Richard George, of Burrard the single-paddle event and Richard George and Joe Thomas of Burrard, the two-paddle race.



COLORFUL MASK, worn by Indian dancer, formed part of sights which greeted visitors to Newcastle Island when Nanaimo Indians staged dances, salmon barbecue and war canoe races to celebrate Coal Tyee Day. Navy vessels from Esquimalt helped by ferrying visitors to island—(Arnold Olson photos)



Queen Faye holds trophy

## Oil Rig Starts Long Trip

PORT ALBERNI — The tug Willem Barrendaz, flagship of the NV Bureau Wijsmuller, of IJmuiden, Holland, arrived in Port Alberni in the middle of the night planning to leave at daybreak Sunday with the huge SEDCO oil drilling rig in tow.

But stiff breezes and last-minute delays resulted in the powerful tug finally setting off on the long three-month haul to New Zealand about 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Early Monday, the tug and its burden were reported tied

up well down the Alberni Canal waiting for gale warnings to end before making their way out into the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of Barkley Sound.

The tow will be made via Honolulu.

George Mowatt, of Port Shipping Ltd., shipping agents, said no special modifications to the Willem Barrendaz were required to enable it to haul the giant rig. "She doesn't look all that

big, but boy, she's powerful!" he commented.

The Willem Barrendaz has a 5,375 h.p. motor, with controllable pitch propeller in a nozzle. In 1966, the tug set a record by steaming 36,400 miles with objects in tow — two whale catchers, towed from Capetown to Sandstad, two self-elevating platforms from Portland, Ore., to the South China seas, a floating storage tank from Kobe, Japan to Nigeria, a dredger and two barges from Rotterdam to Rio de Janeiro, three

tank lighters from Rio to Belem, and a tanker from Chittagong to Taiwan.

The speed of the hook-up and start of the tow caught many by surprise. Residents who had planned to see the SEDCO leave sometime Monday were surprised to find the harbor looking a little empty in the area of the government assembly dock where the long-legged rig has been anchored for 2½ weeks while being prepared for the journey.

Among the unions to be represented, he said, were the Seafarers' International Union, the Merchant Service Guild, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, and at least one other railway union.

Thought of cutting fuel supplies to the island had much to do with the choice of the unions for the meeting, Mr. Phil said. "We are considering the fact that oil is moved by barge and coastal ship," he said.

On Monday, the federation met with the oil workers, the B.C. Building Trades Council

## Nanaimo Plants Eyed

## Strikers Seek Oil Reduction

By DON COLLINS

Several unions will be asked formally by striking oil workers today to help cut or drastically reduce shipment of fuel to Vancouver Island, a union spokesman said Monday night. But there was no prospect of a complete cut-off of fuel.

R. T. Philip, international representative in Vancouver for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, said that picket duty was to be extended from the Lower Mainland today to Nanaimo.

Meanwhile, the third picket to be hit by a truck since the strike against six oil companies began last week was treated for minor injuries at hospital Monday night.

## BRUISES REPORTED

A nurse in the emergency ward of Burnaby General Hospital identified him as William Ellis and said he appeared to have bruises on the hands and right leg.

Mr. Philip said the man was knocked down at the Shell marketing division. The strike, which now involves 550 workers, began against Shell Wednesday and spread Friday to Imperial, Standard, Gulf, Texaco and Home Oil companies. Several major firms are not involved in the dispute and gasoline will be available.

## FORECAST TRUE

Mr. Philip said the union's prediction that non-union drivers would be imported from Alberta had come true and that "other soaks have been brought in from right across the country—some of them all the way from Halifax."

He said this was done by Imperial and that workers from Halifax were being placed in the company's oil refinery.

Two men in Victoria and six to eight others at Nanaimo are the only union workers on Vancouver Island caught up in the strike.

## MAJOR OUTLETS

Monday night, a carload of Vancouver area strikers left for Nanaimo, where Mr. Philip said they were to join Nanaimo strikers to day in picketing major company outlets.

Targets of the picket would be distribution centres.

"This will include Gulf at Nanaimo to begin with, and likely others," Mr. Philip said.

He said the B.C. Federation of Labor had arranged a meeting today for officers of the striking union and those from several transport unions.

Among the unions to be represented, he said, were the Seafarers' International Union, the Merchant Service Guild, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, and at least one other railway union.

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On Monday, the federation met with the oil workers, the B.C. Building Trades Council

and the labor councils from Vancouver and New Westminster.

Afterward, the federation announced it would hold a special executive meeting Wednesday to consider a series of recommendations. These were not detailed.

The strikers expect to learn today if their legal counsel has been successful in a move to have an interim injunction set aside.



Britannia team competes

## Texada Team Wins Award

NANAIMO — A team from Texada Mines won the mine rescue event of annual Nanaimo competitions for the fifth time Sunday.

The team will represent Vancouver Island Mine Safety Association in the provincial finals June 7 in Capilano Stadium, Vancouver.

Kenneth Blakey, deputy minister of mines and petroleum resources, presented the trophy to team members Donal Legault, Steve Butz, Keith Hughes, Roy Stevens, Ron Brown, Ken Williams and Joe Flynn.

Ladysmith division of Crown Zellerbach won the first aid competition. Workmen's Com-

pensation Board chairman Cyril White presented the trophy to members John Fulla, Axel Anderson, Harry Yori, James Thomas and Dennis Curry.

Other first aid winners were: Senior men's, Col. Villier's cup, Vancouver City police; senior ladies, Lady Kathleen cup, Victoria 427 division; R. J. Filberg cup, Victoria 126 division; junior boys, Vancouver Island Mine Safety Association cup, Cumberland No. 5; junior girls, Western Fuel cup, Cumberland No. 4; Mike Poje cup, Cumberland No. 3; novice's McKenzie cup, Anacosta Britannia Mines, Britannia Beach; Comox logging cup, Vancouver city police.



New Leader

E. G. Stroyan of Nanaimo was elected Monday as president of B.C. Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Edward Benson. Mr. Stroyan, manager for community relations on Island for MacMillan Bloedel, was former teacher and principal in Port Alberni.

## Streamlining Procedures Target of New Committee

DUNCAN — The Cowichan and district school board appointed an ad hoc committee Monday evening to study the administrative set-up of the board and make recommendations as to how procedures might be streamlined.

Board chairman Bruce Devitt said the recent budget bylaw demonstrated how important it was for the board to operate as efficiently as possible. "We have to do something," he said, "because the preparation of the 1970 budget is knocking on our

door... pretty soon we are going to be in the same difficulties we were in last time."

Mr. Devitt suggested the committee consist of himself, and trustees Kurt Horne and Terry Taylor, with Mr. Taylor to serve as chairman.

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Ricky Ratzinger, 16, of Cayuse, will not be travelling to England this summer on the Young Voyageur program as earlier announced because England has cancelled out of the exchange program this year. He will go to Hamilton instead with 23 other students from the district.

Rodger Braulin, a Cowichan senior secondary student at Duncan, will now go to France with Denise Therrien.

## Squire Chosen

PORT ALBERNI—John Squire was re-nominated Sunday afternoon as the New Democratic Party candidate for Alberni ridings in the next provincial election.

Mr. Squire, who held the seat for 14 years prior to his defeat by Sorel Dr. Howard MacDiarmid three years ago received 206 votes, while his opponent Bud Handley, received 50.

About 80 persons showed up for the nominating convention to hear NDP leader Tom Berger.

Votes were accepted by mail from card-holding party members as well as from those in attendance at the meeting held in the Hanson hall.



## Five Victories Gain Trophy

Winners of the A division of fourth annual fivepin bowlspiel at Duncan Bowling Centre are, left to right, Don Calderwood, Betty Mancell, Neil Calderwood and Ray Wear. Only entry

from Honeymoon Bay, Woodbutchers rolled to five successive victories to capture the Pepsi Cola trophy.—(Donna Clements)

NANAIMO—A 16-year-old youth who admitted in juvenile court Monday to having trafficked in a substance purported to be poppy seeds was remanded to Thursday morning for sentence.

The boy was charged after an RCMP undercover man had bought the seeds April 26 for \$2.

Another 16-year-old, charged with trafficking in opium, pleaded not guilty and was remanded for trial to July 4 with \$2,500 bail. Two 17-year-olds charged with trafficking in a substance represented by them to be a narcotic were remanded to July 4 and 10. One is on \$2,500 bail and the other on \$1,000 bail.

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A 17-year-old who pleaded not guilty to trafficking in marijuana and cannabis resin, a marijuana derivative, was remanded to July 3.

Christopher Thael, 18, of 2070 Honeysuckle Terrace, charged with possession of opium, elected trial by judge and jury and was remanded to June 2 for preliminary hearing.

Murray David Cyprus, 21, of 1433 Harwood Avenue, Vancouver was charged with trafficking in LSD and elected trial by judge and jury. Preliminary hearing was set for June 6 and his \$5,000 bail continues.

## Mother Sent To Jail

NANAIMO—A 30-year-old Nanaimo mother was jailed for three months Monday for leaving her five children alone in a house described by police officers as being "a filthy mess."

Dorothy Bob, 504 Centre, pleaded guilty to abandoning her children—all under 10 years old. She admitted leaving them alone for a 48-hour period over the weekend.

The court was told when officers investigated the house "there were files around the children" and diapers were dirty.

Magistrate Stan Wardill observed the children would be getting better treatment in the hands of the welfare department.









### Travel Gavel Presented

Canadian Legion travelling gavel ceremony was held Friday by Parksville Legion. District commander Clyde McLean, left, hands gavel to Parksville president Des Smith. Gavel is made of wood from historic paddle-

wheeler Beaver. It was third time since ceremony started 16 years ago that Parksville was chosen. Supper and dance followed ceremony. — (Agnes Flett)

### Parksville Projects

## New Paving Planned

PARKSVILLE — Tenders are being called by Parksville village council for approximately 5,800 feet of street paving this year and also for an oiling program in some areas of the village.

In addition asphalt sidewalks will be provided along Craig Street and Middleton Avenue and part of Hirst Avenue. Cement curbs will be put out for tender on a separate contract.

It was decided to send a strong letter of protest against

the installation of septic tank systems in the area of Englishman River by Caravan Trailer Lodges.

Letters are to go to Dr. Howard McDiarmid, M.L.A. health minister Ralph Loftmark and the Central Vancouver Island health unit at Nanaimo. The village of Parksville has an auxiliary water system pumping station below the Caravan Trailer resort area and it has been pointed out that the water level is above the land at times at this particular spot along the river.

Due to the long spell of dry weather it was decided to establish sprinkling regulations

as soon as possible. Extra precautions are also being taken at the municipal garbage dump and summer hours will go into effect there June 1.

Council decided to hire part-time help at the community park for the summer months, mostly for weekends when attendance is heavy.

A resolution in regard to a tax on mobile homes which was unanimously endorsed at the annual meeting of Vancouver Island municipalities will be submitted to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention at Kamloops.

### Concert Given By Two

DUNCAN — A small but appreciative audience Friday night attended the concert of two young artists at Cowichan high school.

The program ranged from Mozart and Haydn to Hindemith. Dr. Heins Killian of Duncan gave brief historical introductions of the composers.

He also accompanied soprano Sylvia Fureaux of Duncan on the piano. Second soloist of the evening was pianist Susan de Burch from Prevest Island.

Proceeds amounting to about \$50 are earmarked for a Cowichan Music Festival bursary fund.

### Campbell River

## Five Promoted By Elk Falls

CAMPBELL RIVER — Elk Falls division of Crown Zellerbach has announced a number of promotions.

George Taylor, previously technical assistant to the paper machine superintendent, has been named assistant superintendent of Nos. 3 and 4 machines. Mr. Taylor joined Elk Falls Company in 1957, became instrument supervisor in 1964 and moved to technical assistant in 1966.

David Halsetrom, who has been with the company since 1959, has been promoted to grade inspector-shipper in the paper mill.

Jack Birch is now shops supervisor in the maintenance department. He started with the

company in 1952 and was made paper machine area foreman in 1964. Mr. Birch has been replaced by David Gyles who joined the company in 1958.

Millwright William Husband has been promoted to maintenance planner.

Elk Falls Company management also reports a number of thefts from cars in the parking lots, usually on afternoon and graveyard shifts.

Mill thefts have also been reported. One resulted in an employee losing his job. Another involved a battery charger from the recovery department, which was installed to guarantee that batteries for the emergency lighting plant would always be ready for use. Without it the batteries went dead.



### Modern decorative containers for indoors or out on sale this Tuesday

Spun Stoneware Vases—Tall enough for pampas grass; straight-sided, sturdy base. Band design in green or sand. Three sizes. Sale, each: 10", 2.49; 15", 3.99; 18", 4.99.

"Bonita" Earthenware Planters—Highly glazed textured finish, contemporary shaped and styled in white satin colour. Sale, each: 5", 2.99; 7", 3.99; 9", 5.99; 11", 8.99; 15", 14.99.

Earthenware Planting Cocks—Straight-sided, smooth matte finish. Use indoors or out. Choose matte black or sandstone. Sale, each: 8" size, 4.99; 10" size, 8.99.

"Della Robbia" Style Earthenware Urns—Beautifully soft matte finish in white, mustard accenting the fruit relief design. Decorative in the hallway of your home or out of doors. Sale, each: 8" size 4.99; 10" size, 8.99.

"Manhattan" Pottery—Planters made in England of colourful designs, modern shaping. Bowls, Sale, each 5.99, 6.99 and 8.99. Vases, Sale, each 6.99. Fern pot, Sale, each 6.99. Pottery vases, Sale, each 3.49 and 5.99.

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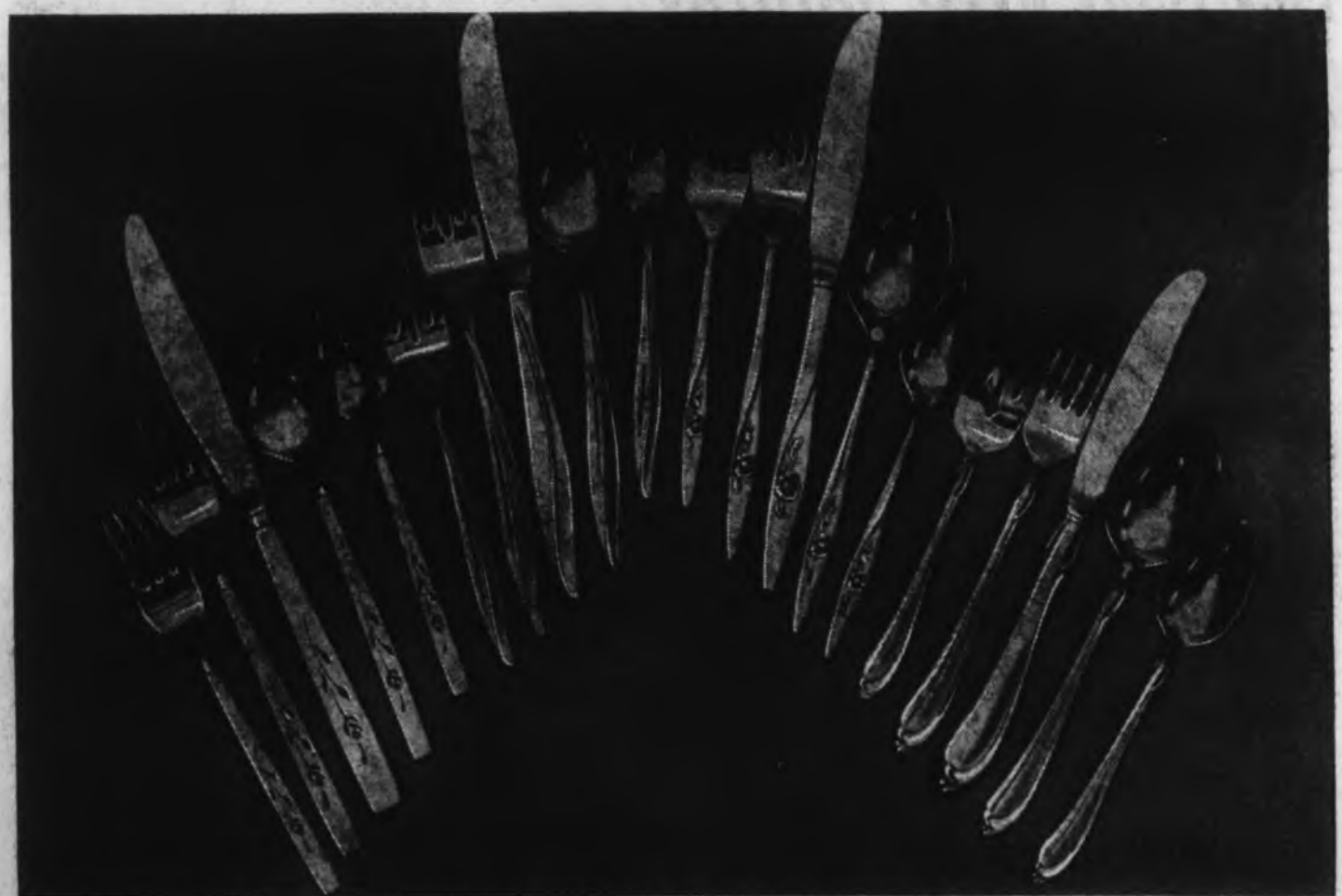
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## Way Clear

# Moon Walk Next

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## Apollo Streaks Home

Streaking like comet across South Pacific sky, Apollo 11 looked like this to millions of TV viewers Monday just prior to pinpoint landing near Pago Pago. Scenes of fiery flight, then slower descent by parachute to water, were filmed from recovery ship USS Princeton, and relayed by satellite to television screens all over North America. —(AP)

ABOARD PRINCETON (AP) — The triumphant Apollo 11 astronauts returned to earth Monday in a perfect splashdown in the South Pacific after a daring 700,000-mile space voyage which accomplished every purpose and cleared the way for Americans to walk on the moon in July.

Air Force Col. Thomas Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John Young and Eugene Cernan, back from an eight-day flight that included a descent to 9.4 miles from the moon's surface, landed in near darkness and were quickly plucked from the ocean by a helicopter and brought to this recovery ship.

White-suited sailors lined the deck as the three smiling space-men, wearing light blue overalls, walked buoyantly from the United States Navy helicopter.

### SKIP, DANCE

The astronauts laughed, skipped and seemed to dance with excitement as they crossed the Princeton's flight deck.

Ship's officers gave them crimson baseball-style caps for the happy welcome.

"It's certainly great to be back from the moon," Stafford said, speaking into a microphone. "I hope we increased the knowledge of man so we can press on. It was a team effort all the way."

### 'ALWAYS GOOD'

"You know," said Cernan, "the thing that made this possible is being part of the greatest country in the world and it's great to come back here."

Young said: "It's always good to see a big part of the U.S. Navy waiting for a small part of the U.S. Navy."

A few minutes after splashdown, Dr. Thomas Paine, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told reporters in Houston: "Today we see no obstacles on the path to the moon. We know we can go to the moon, and we will go to the moon. Stafford, Cernan and Young have given

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## Three Police Shot In Seattle Uproar

SEATTLE (AP)—Three policemen were shot, several others were injured and at least 34 persons were arrested Monday in a disturbance that spread from a Seattle Community College campus to the city's predominantly Negro Central Area. All were reported in good condition. (See earlier story, Page 20).



The Lennons in Toronto

# 'DRASTIC' NATO CUTS SET

By JOHN McLELLAN

BRUSSELS (CP) — Informants who had a peek at Canada's plans for reducing its NATO forces described them Monday as drastic.

Indications were that Defence Minister Leo Cadieux

will tell the NATO defence planning committee Wednesday that during a three-year period Canada will shrink its 6,000-man army brigade in West Germany into a smaller mobile force to be held in reserve in Europe for emergencies.

The Canadian air division was expected to be chopped to at least the 20 per cent proposed last year and deferred when the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia set the alarm bells ringing among the NATO allies.

Neither cut would start before 1970.

Canadian plan for an adjustment of the Canadian forces in Germany.

An informant said later that the discussion was not "general" and that the word "adjustment" was a euphemism.

"There's going to be a pretty drastic reduction," he said.

Dan Henkin, U.S. assistant secretary of defence for public affairs, declined to say afterwards whether Laird was satisfied with the discussion.

He said it was frank—the usual diplomatic term for one ally telling another something distasteful.

But Henkin also used the word "drastic" to describe the proposed Canadian cut.

The Associated Press quoted informed sources as saying Laird urged Canada to

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## Language Bill 'Will Lead To Witchhunt'

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker launched a strong attack on the government's official languages bill Monday, saying it would set up a "grand inquisitor" or "commissar" as commissioner of languages.

The veteran Conservative said the principle of the bill is the "coercion and intimidation" that could be practised by the commissioner.

Regulations under it would destroy the fundamental rights of Canadians and "lead to the greatest witchhunt in the history of the country, beside which McCarthy would appear as a novice."

OPPOSITION URGED  
Diefenbaker's speech ran directly contrary to Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield's policy of support for the bill's principle.

At several times the former chief appeared to be urging his colleagues to vote against it.

On three occasions, he turned to the Conservative ranks and asked such questions as:

"And you're going to vote for this?"

### LIBERAL HOLDOUT

Diefenbaker's attack was not completed as one Liberal member dug in his heels and refused unanimous consent to allow the ex-prime minister to continue past the 40-minute time limit.

Andre Ouellet (L—Montreal-Papineau) said Diefenbaker had staged a "vaudeville act."

In the name of all young Canadians



Stanfield



Diefenbaker

## Stanfield Warns West:

# Potshots Dangerous

EDMONTON (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Monday Canadians in different regions should "stop taking potshots at one another" and emphasize the country's goals.

"We have a country that is bilingual and multicultural and economically strong. But to have it, we must all emphasize our goals and not

our grievances, our faith and not our fears."

The national Progressive Conservative leader told a Rotary Club luncheon that discontent with national policy has been reawakened in Western Canada.

"I am not here now simply



Bennett

## Pre-'Good Life'

# Bennett Plans 'Before' Movie

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Premier Bennett is stepping into the big-time movie-making business with what may turn out as a grand-slam double feature film show.

Premier Bennett, producer of the much-criticized film *The Good Life*, now says he intends to make another film—this time of the pre-Social Credit days in British Columbia.

And he has threatened to show the two films "back to back."

*The Good Life*, criticized by opposition members as blatant political propaganda, mentions developments in the province only in the last 17 years under Social Credit.

In an interview here, Premier Bennett said the new film would be in answer to criticism, especially from Liberal leader Pat McGee.

During the premier's tour of the Cariboo area, which began Saturday, he was accompanied by two civil servants—one of them the projectionist for *The Good Life* and the other a cameraman taking movie shots along the way.

## Black Protests Over Story On CBC News

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said Monday he would protest to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation the use of a film story which blamed conditions on an Indian reserve near Lillooet on policies of the provincial government.

The item, carried on late-night national television news Sunday, began with a picture of Premier Bennett and noted that a controversy had arisen in this province over a government film entitled *The Good Life*. It then showed squalid conditions of an Indian band living near Lillooet as an example of how some B.C. residents must live.

Mr. Black said he didn't see the item himself, but had been informed of its content and would fire off an immediate protest to the CBC management. He said he objected to the inference that it was as a result of provincial policies that the Indian people shown suffered deprivation and hardship.

### FEDERAL CONTROL

In the first place, the provincial secretary said, the jurisdiction over Indians on reserves is federal, not provincial.

"Certainly there is a question on this particular Indian reserve," he said. "There are other Indian reserves in the province which aren't up to our standards, either. But we are making an honest effort to try to do something about it."

The premier has said repeatedly the provincial government wants to see the Indian peoples of B.C. "treated exactly the same as any of our other citizens," said Mr. Black. However, negotiations with Ottawa for the transfer of jurisdiction over Indians to the provinces must still be completed.

"From what I am told," Mr. Black said, "the hunt is today."



"Throw down your school books and come out with your hand up!"

## Canadians Missing

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (CP)—A search party hunted without success from dawn until dark Monday for four Canadians reported missing on Mt. Baker.

Missing were Mario Strim, John Delmyer, Judy Small and Maggie Secor, all in their mid-20s and all from Vancouver.

Searchers camped on the side of the mountain Monday night, prepared to continue the hunt today.

## 'New' Beatle Seeks Canada Entry

# Rice Nice, Pot's Not

MONTREAL (CP) — Beatle John Lennon, his wife Yoko Ono and Miss Ono's five-year-old daughter Kyoko arrived Monday night from Toronto to conduct a "lie-in" for world peace.

In Toronto earlier he pledged himself to a lifetime pursuit of peace and said he is off "drugs, alcohol and all those things that interfere with what I have to do."

Marijuana, he told reporters, "interferes with my mind."

Immigration authorities had earlier granted Lennon, his wife and her daughter a 10-day stay in Canada.

Before flying to Montreal, Lennon said he and Yoko would stay in bed for "seven days and seven nights" and invited Prime Minister Trudeau to join them.

Lennon attended a two-hour hearing in Toronto on his admissibility to enter Canada. The hearing was adjourned until June 5 and Lennon said he will be staying in the country "until then, at least."

Lennon flew to Canada from the Bahamas Sunday because it was "too hot." He had gone there after being refused permission to enter the United States.

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Captain Fearless and ground crew prepare for liftoff

## Switch from Insurance

## Work Now Up in Air

By DIANE JANOWSKI

The parking lot of the Hillside Shopping Centre looked more like the deck of the USS Princeton than a parking lot Monday afternoon as Canada's only licensed hot air balloonist took to the air.

Nearly 1,000 people watched Captain Fearless (in reality Stanley Sheldrake, 31-year-old insurance salesman) as he piloted his home-made craft over the grounds.

The two flights, part of a sales promotion, were tethered at 100 feet because of Victoria's Island location, but

the holding lines didn't detract from the act.

It took the six-man ground crew more than half an hour to get the 50-foot-diameter, red-and-white balloon into the air the first time.

A Victoria fire engine waiting in case the propane tanks exploded, had to leave to attend a fire before the balloon was prepared. It returned in time for the second ascent.

Captain Fearless and four friends built the balloon in his basement as a private centennial project.

Mr. Sheldrake has been an airplane pilot since he was 17, and has been involved with skydiving for several years.

Since he signed a contract to fly his balloon in television commercials, ballooning has replaced insurance as his main occupation.

While he used to operate his balloon in his spare time, Captain Fearless now sells insurance as a hobby.

He himself has a million dollars in liability insurance from Lloyds of London, but no personal accident insurance. "I couldn't afford the premiums," he said.

## Before Medical Verdict on Sewage Treatment

## More Research Must

No clear evidence has been presented to prove that sewage treatment is necessary from the medical point of view, according to Dr. Brian Pound, chairman

of the Victoria Medical Society's pollution committee.

"There has been a terrible lack of real research into the medical effects of various

methods of disposal. Any that has been done seems to have been concentrated on economics," Dr. Pound said Monday.

"Really, we don't know if there are medical reasons for needing sewage treatment," he added.

## TIDES STUDY

Dr. Pound said the committee was trying to offset this lack by concentrating on research into medical effects, and also by studying tides and currents off the coast.

"Eventually, the opinion of the medical community of Victoria will be called for, and this is why we want to be sure of our facts as well as our feelings before we take one side or the other on the question of treatment," said Dr. Pound.

He said this area could not be judged by experience elsewhere.

## EXPERT HELP

"The Island, and particularly the Saanich Peninsula, is unique, and while we are seeking expert advice, it has to pertain to this specific area," he said.

"We must also consider possible effects upon American beaches as well as our own, if indeed we feel outfalls may be sufficient," he said.

## SECOND YEAR

"Until we feel that sufficient work has been done to show any definite advantage of one form of disposal or another, the medical society will be officially

## Parents Make Decisions

## Schooling Up to Indians

By BILL STAVDAL

The educational future of B.C.'s Indian children remains in the hands of their parents, federal Indian affairs department official Victor Janzen told Saanich school board Monday.

Mr. Janzen, inspector of federal Indian schools for Vancouver Island, said a new agreement between the federal government and the B.C. education department will leave basic decision-making in the hands of local Indian bands.

Last February the Indian affairs department signed an agreement allowing the take-

over of federal Indian schools by the province.

There are other alternatives too, said Mr. Janzen in a talk given before Monday's meeting of the Saanich school board.

He said it has been the department's aim for years to move Indian children into public schools "or some other kind of integrated schools."

"It's the department's hope that the Indian people will eventually see the need for their children attending school with other ethnic groups," he said.

Main effect of the new agreement is that a school

operated by the Indian affairs department may now be turned over to a school district.

As well, the department has increased its per-student grant from \$250 to \$533 (B.C.'s average per pupil cost in 1967-68 was \$522).

Mr. Janzen said the Indians have been told the agreement does not restrict them to any special kind of schooling.

They can decide to send their children to parochial schools, supported by the Indian affairs department, or to public schools, to existing federally-operated schools, or to operate their own schools, he said.

Mr. Janzen reported that Greater Victoria Indians haven't yet expressed any preference indicating change. Last October there were 105 children from four bands attending public schools on the Saanich peninsula.

There were 75 children attending Tsarlip School in Brentwood, operated by a teaching order of nuns, plus another 52 at private parochial schools, Mr. Janzen said.

He reported that Indian children at Cape Mudge, Comox, Alberni, Qualicum, Nanosee and Nanaimo already are attending public schools.

Last October there were 2,800 Indian children in integrated schools, public or parochial, and about 800 in Indian Affairs department schools, he said.

In other business, the school board approved a two-year agreement with non-teaching employees giving them six per cent pay increases this year and next.

The board also approved an experiment in time-tabling at Royal Oak junior high school. The school year will be divided into quarters next fall, and responsible students will get up to 10 per cent of their time for unassigned study.

## Oak Bay Seeks Facts On 'Wild' Assessments

By NANCY BROWN

Wildly fluctuating tax assessments in Oak Bay have apparently been made in an unfair and arbitrary manner,

Ald. G. Scott Wallace told council Monday night.

"Some taxpayers will have to pay somewhere between 36.5 and 70 per cent more than last year, while I believe

in other cases the assessment has actually decreased," Ald. Wallace said.

One taxpayer who paid \$900 in taxes last year will have to pay \$1,500 this year, he said.

Council decided to gather facts and approach the provincial assessor to find if matters can be relieved.

"I've had several complaints and the administrator has some too," said Mayor Fred Hawes.

Mailing of tax notices has not been completed in the municipality.

"I feel it is outrageous that someone should have to pay a 70-per-cent increase in one year," said Ald. Wallace. "I also find it extremely puzzling to hear some assessments have actually decreased in value while every other commodity is increasing."

Legislation has been changed during the past year so that the 5-per-cent ceiling on individual assessments has been discontinued. Instead, the 5-per-cent ceiling now applies over-all to the school district.

Oak Bay is part of School District 61, which also includes Victoria, Esquimalt and urban Saanich.

"The people who approached me," said Ald. Wallace, "felt this increase has been made in an arbitrary way and they say their neighbors' assessment increase has been practically nil."

"We have no real influence in having the rules changed because assessors come under the provincial government, but the government should know that many people in Oak Bay would like to feel a specific formula is being applied. They would like to feel that people vis-a-vis each other are being treated fairly," he said.

Ald. Douglas Watts said complaints about assessment increases had been made in Victoria as well as Oak Bay.

"This 5-per-cent increase was supposed to be over the entire school district, but I'm wondering if every assessor is taking that 5 per cent and applying the entire amount to his own municipality," he said.

"I think we should get in touch with the school district and see if the over-all increase has in fact been held to 5 per cent."

Mayor Hawes said he received several complaints, and others had gone to the municipal administrator. A report would be made to council when all facts had been checked, he said.

An apparent attempt to keep zoning matters out of the public eye was rapped by Ald. Wallace as council considered minutes of zoning committee meetings.

He referred to a minute by number and asked if the public could have information about zoning applications.

Mayor Hawes said procedure was to keep things in committee until a definite recommendation could be brought to council.

Ald. Wallace was referring to an apartment zone application on Beach Drive, where he said the developer was going to be restricted to having the building cover only 17 per cent of the ground.

Ald. Wallace said it also

## I'll Run Says Chant

Works Minister W. N. Chant said Monday he would again seek the Social Credit nomination in Victoria.

Mr. Chant, who will be 74 in July and has represented the city as an MLA since 1963, was asked about rumors that he might not run again. "Certainly I'll run," he told reporters. "I have good health, this is a good government and a good country. What else is needed?"

## Saanich Agenda Covers Housing, Blackmail, Riding

By DON GAIN

Blackmail, computers, duplexes, a medium-density

apartment, a condominium and a riding academy were discussed by Saanich council Monday night at a public hearing and a special council meeting which preceded, then followed, the hearing.

At the hearing council:

● Approved rezoning of 47.6 acres of land on the western boundary of Elk-Beaver Lake Park for a riding academy.

● Turned down a rezoning application for a medium-density apartment at 1454 Ocean View Road near Cedar Hill Golf Club.

● Approved rezoning for seven units of condominium-type row housing on three lots at 873 Swan, to be built by the same builder, Dave Stubbs Construction Ltd.

## DUPLEX DELAY

At the special meeting, Ald. Leslie Passmore moved that the action taken a week ago by council in putting a 30-day delay on duplexes be rescinded.

"This has worked a hardship on those who bought property for duplex use," he said.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he would oppose the motion "only because I feel we are not equipped to discuss it tonight," because the municipal planner Thomas Loney and development engineer Joseph Barber-Starkey were not at the meeting.

## NEXT MONDAY

He explained that he had written a letter to municipal clerk Gordon Hayward requesting that, under the Municipal Act, the two motions on duplexes passed last week be reconsidered by council at next Monday's regular meeting.

One motion outlawed duplexes in Saanich and the other put a 30-day delay on current applications for building permits for duplexes.

After consultation between Mayor Curtis and Mr. Hayward on the Municipal Act and the procedure bylaw, Ald. Passmore's motion was ruled out of order and it was decided to wait until next Monday's regular meeting to reopen the duplex issue.

"I wish to bring up another matter," Ald. Foster Isherwood told council. "People are still being advised that bookmobile service will be discontinued in Saanich and not in other municipalities and that our branch library will be closed."

"I think we should ask our members of the library board where these remarks and directions emanated from. We are a major contributor to the library board and, after we get a report, the situation will be dealt with in full."

Ald. Alan Newberry, council's representative on the library board, said he was embarrassed by the rumors. He said the library board had taken no action nor discussed discontinuation of the bookmobile.

"It has been used as blackmail to effect an increase in the Saanich grant," Ald. Isherwood said, "and this has come back to me as chairman of the finance committee."

"SHAMEFUL ACT"

Ald. Newberry said he thought the rumor was being presented as fact, and that if it was a ploy to change Saanich's grant, "it is a shameful act."

He is to take it up with the library board at a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today.

Council also approved recommendations of the finance committee to instruct Kates Peat Marwick & Co., management consultants of Vancouver, to investigate computers available in Victoria and recommend one for turning out assessments, tax billings and voters' list.

At least 200 blood donors are needed at a clinic today to make up for a disappointing turnout of only 75 donors at Monday's clinic.

"We were hoping for twice that," said A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of Red Cross Blood Donor Services. "If we don't, we're in trouble."

The clinic will be open in Red Cross House, 1045 Fort, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today.

Wednesday the clinic will operate at CFB Esquimalt from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

## 'Unleashed Menace' North Saanich Maps War On Dog Packs

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

North Saanich council girded Monday night to rid the municipality of large dogs that have been running loose in packs for two years, harassing citizens and fouling the verdant lawns of Deep Cove.

"Fed up and so browned off" from hearing continuous complaints about the unleashed menace, Ald. Neil North implored council to act, now that the evidence of four letters—intended by clerk M. W. E. Allen—is known.

Mayor J. B. Cumming rejoined with a motion to take whatever steps were necessary "to eliminate the nuisance."

One citizen wrote to council complaining of "six police dogs" that practically prevented him from making his way out for the mail. It was the first complaint this citizen had ever made in 36½ years of residence in North Saanich.

Another petitioner told of "six Alsatians" who roamed about the Madrona Drive area, "using lawns as toilets," upsetting cyclists and imprisoning people in their cars by fierce barking.

Commenting on the current method of dog-catching, Mayor Cumming remarked, "I must assume it's ineffective." On the current dog catcher, "I think the gentleman is about to be replaced."

## POLICE STYMIED

Apparently even the RCMP have been stymied by dogs, which apparently up until last January moved in a pack numbering 12. Whenever Canada's finest investigated, the dogs were nowhere in sight.

Among the steps that may be necessary is a dog licensor who will work on commission. "If there's a dollar in it," said Mayor Cumming, this system could be the answer.

Council members discussed the strategy of bringing a scapegoat dog-owner to court, to be made an example of.

Clerk Allen observed that he thought only one-third of the dogs in North Saanich were licensed.

salting on the fence on this matter," Dr. Pound concluded. The pollution committee is in its second year of work.

First committee chairman was Dr. Kenneth Thornton, an outspoken opponent of disposal at sea of untreated sewage.

Seen In Passing

Doris Ball helping a tourist with directions . . . (A desk clerk at a local hotel, she is single and lives at 516 Dallas Road. Her hobbies are dancing and reading.) . . . Bob Mitchell looking for his raincoat just in case . . . Adrian Elton looking forward to the summer holidays . . . Flora Jackson renewing old friendships . . . Lin Unger enjoying a cup of coffee . . . Liz Brown considering illusion and reality . . . Mike Parker enjoying his new job . . . Jim Hall surveying his demise . . . Jim Pomeroy rolling in a long putt . . . Cathy Reid trying to coax a hermit crab out of its shell . . . Ron Hingle hitting a long drive . . . David Young reading about outlaws of the old west . . . Mark Spencer making a shopping list.



Doris

## Yacht Race Entry Closes with 161

One hundred and sixty-one yachts had entered Saturday's Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca races as the deadline passed at midnight Monday.

Sailing craft ranging in size from 20 to 90 feet will contest what are often called the toughest yacht races in the Pacific Northwest.

The Swiftsure's 113 boats and the 48 entered in the Juan de Fuca will compete for a total of 11 trophies.

## FROM FAR AFIELD

Entries for the races have come from Portland, Vancouver, Seattle, Victoria and elsewhere.

The course for the Swiftsure covers 136 miles to Swiftsure Bank at the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait, and back.

HMCS Cowichan and Miramichi will form the starting lines at Brochie Ledge and then will patrol the course.

Also on patrol will be the

Point Countess, a U.S. Coast Guard cutter from Port Angeles.

HMCS Miramichi will anchor at Swiftsure Bank as a marker and the RCMP launch Victoria will anchor in Callam Bay as a turning mark for the Juan de Fuca races.

Other ships patrolling the course will be HMCS Forte de la Reine and HMCS Forte Quebec.

## FAMILIAR ENTRY

One familiar entry this year is the 1968 over-all winner of the Swiftsure, Mistral, owned by J. C. Baillargeon of the Seattle Yacht Club.

Celebrations marking the annual occasion will be held Friday when all contestants gather in Victoria's Inner Harbor.

Coinciding with this event will be the Swiftsure Film Festival in the Newcombe Auditorium of the provincial museum.